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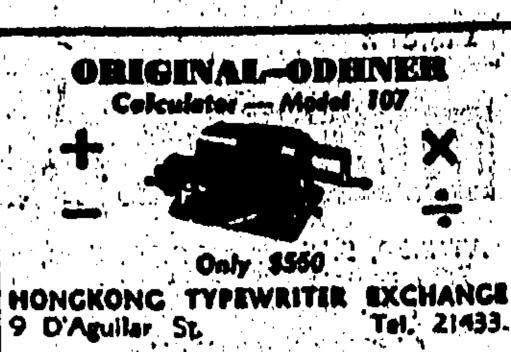


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COMMENT OF THE DAY

The Salaries Report

THILE the Salaries Commission report may not satisfy everyone who hoped or expected to benefit from its recommendations, the painstaking manner in the Commission carried out its complicated task is perfectly apparent, broad principles adopted for the investigation were sound and realistic. The three most important objectives which the Commission has endeavoured to attain are: (a) consolidation of a fair and practicable percentage of HCL into basic pay; (b) application of a common cost of living index for computing future HCL allowances; (c) standardisation of salary scales throughout Government departments. An additional proposed benefit for the lower bracket employees is a monthly rent allowance pending the provision of housing accommodation. There is nothing revolutionary or unique about consolidated salaries; the system has for some considerable time past been employed by many of the Colony's leading business firms, and if Government E. German accepts this recommendation (which, in view of the Commission's terms reference it surely must) it will merely be putting its employees in line with Sentenced business houses.

MANIFESTLY it was not ivi the principle of consolidation which caused any worry to the Commission, but the extent to which consolidation should applied, particularly applicability were reported. inevitable. In the final analysis the element of fluctuates consolidation from a minimum of 5% to a maximum of 25%, the average being 15%-perhaps not quite so generous as the lower income groups might consider to be their due. Yet it is doubtful whether any other sort of tion scheme, not the least being increased pensions for local staff, must not be discounted, however, even if the percentages appear to be relatively small.

INDOUBTEDLY one of the U most sensible recommendations is the abolition of the Food and Fuel index for computing high cost of living allowances, and the application to all grades of employees the Retail Price index. The food and fuel River Banks Breached To index has long been utterly index has long been utterly unrealistic to the Colony's daily living costs; the retail price index is more comprehensive and therefore more accurate. This recommendation also benefits those who most need it failure to implement this and its swollen tributaries threatened to reach the Russia's announcement also lines opposes this demand. proposal would nullify to highest flood peak ever recorded. consolidation scheme. The said the situation would be have been evacuated from hut police force" actually is an would be 'nominated by the continuous makes no "extremely dangerous" from dwellings to the safety of proestimate as to the cost to noon tomorrow for several tected areas. estimate as to the cost to the taxpayers of its proposals; that, understandably, becomes the task of the Treasury. But until this has been computed the public will probably withhold either full approbation or marked disapproval of its monor to several tected areas.

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RUSSIA DECLARES E. GERMANY A SOVEREIGN STATI

Montagu Not To Stand Trial Again

Winchester, Mar. 25. Lord Montagu of Beautic. 27-year-old Peer, gaoled for a year yesterday on homosexual charges, will not face trial on another charge against blm, it was drolded today.

He was acquitted last December on an offence against a Boy Scout, but the jury disagreed on A lesser charge accusing him of indecent assault.

A retrial was due but in court here today, Mr Norman Fox Andrews, asked on behalf of the Crown that the case be allowed to lie in the court file. The judge agreed.

This means it will not be proceeded with. A film director friend of Lord Montagu, Kenneth Edwin Hume, will be tried on April 2 on charges of indepently assaulting Boy Scouts.—Reuter.

"Terrorists"

Berlin, Mar. 25. An East German cour at Frankfurt-on-Oder, today sentenced five East Germans to a total of 55 years' hard labour on as charges of "having formed Government an armed terrorist group is with the aim of assaulting already operative, and Soviet soldiers and East because it was evident from [German police", the East the start that variations in German news agency, ADN,

The accused were: Helmul Padel, Georg Padel and Ronald Lanzcke, 15 years each, Helmu Krueger six years and Herbert Rudolph four years. A youth, Manfred Abraham

was sentenced to three years for being

ADN said the group was convicted of having planned to kill Soviet soldiers and allocation could have been German policemen to get arms recommended without up- and of having planned to blow setting the equilibrium up the main powerlines to the which the Commission quite J. V. Stalin iron and steel properly believes must be works at Stallngstadt on the The overall | Oder river, the biggest in the benefits of the consolida- country at a signal of "western espionage and sabotage organisations".

The chief accused Helmut Padel was alleged to have assembled weapons since 1947 and to have possessed since 1952 three carbines, a machine pistol and a rifle, as well as more than 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

He and his brother Georg Padel were alleged to have originated the group. All mem-Commission radio) and frequent visitors to West Berlin,-Reuter, the future of Germany.

Occupation Regime To Be Dissolved

Russian Troops Protect Security'

BERLIN, MAR. 25. THE SOVIET COVERNMENT DAY ANNOUNCED THE END OF THE OCCUPATION REGIME IN COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY AND DECLARED EAST GERMANY A SOVEREIGN STATE CON-DUCTING ITS OWN INTERNAL AND EXTERNAL AFFAIRS.

SOVIET TROOPS WILL CONTINUE TO BE "TEMPORARILY STATIONED" IN EAST GERMANY, ACCORDING TO THE SOVIET DECLARATION PUBLISHED BY THE EAST GERMAN NEWS AGENCY,

"The (East) German Democratic Government is to have the freedom to decide by itself on its interior and exterior relations, including the question of relations

"Russian troops would remain stationed in East Germany and Russia would retain those functions springing from its duties in protecting security and those resulting from four-Power agreements.

The East German Government has pledged itself to acknowledge the duties resulting from the Potsdam Agreement and those in connection with the temporary stationing of Soviet troops on East German territory, the declaration said.

The functions of the Soviet High Commissioner in Germany are restricted to questions related to security and keeping of contacts with the United States, British and French authorities in Germany as far as all-German questions are concerned.—Reuter.

REASON FOR MOVE

Berlin, Mar. 25. Russia granted East Germany full "sovereignty' today, but arnounced that Soviet troops would remain there temporarily. East Germany will assume the status of a full Soviet satellite with the right to dediplomatic recogni-

tion from other countries. The Communist news agency ADN said Russia decided to bers were "regular listeners to make the major diplomatio Rias" (the United States High move because the recent Berlin conference failed to settle

Baghdad, Mar. 25.

City From Floods

Units of the Iraqi Army tonight breached river

The declaration made it clear, that Soviet troops in East Germany, would "retain security functions with the right to insure compliance with Big Four agreements on Germany".

that, in view of the failure of Majesty, Bao Dai, (ex-Emperor the Berlin conference to settle of Annam, now Victnamese head to withdraw. the German question, "the gov- of state,) on the development of ernment of the USSR deems it the Franco-Vietnamese negotianecessary to take steps now be- tions and ask for his instructions namese Government had not fore the unification of Germany in view of the prospects opened been consulted on the organisaand the conclusion of a peace by the coming Geneva con- tion of next month's political treaty, steps which meet the ference. interests of the German people."

States, Britain and France, the absence of some of its Minis- her part in the circle of South-Soviet announcement added that ters," he said. the occupation statutes drafted man people."

predicted, but the declaration setting up of an elected, coincided with the refusal of sovereign National Assembly. the Western powers to allow Bao Dal, pointing out the East Germany the right to draft difficulty of holding free elecbanks around the capital at four points in an attempt to troops before the European dions in a country engaged in a save the city from inundation as the raging Tigris River Army treaty is ratified.

coincided with the first public Bao Dai is reported to favour A government communique | Already some 40,000 persons many that its Soviet-trained tive Assembly, whose members



Patrick's Day ceremonies at Caterham Barracks when Irish Guardsmen attended a special parade. Cpl McNeice is seen presenting shamrock to 21-month-old Margaret Doyle, who receives the emblem with becoming dignity.

with West Germany," the declaration said. "Russian troops would remain station-Develops

Paris, Mar. 25. Prince Buu Loc, the Vietnamese Prime Minister, left Paris by air today for Saigon deal with internal crisis which has developed Vietnam during the Franco-Vietnamese negotiations here.

During his absence, Nguyen Trung Vinh, realise how territying must be Deputy Prime Minister, will lead the Vietnamese delegation to the talks which are to determine Press. Vietnam's future relations-with France.

delegates will meet again at the from Indo-China without losing Foreign Office here tomorrow. her high place among the "My departure is according to world's free nations. ticular significance," Prince Buu namese Government was op- of the six-man crew of a Linprogramme and has no par-Loc told reporters today at Orly posed to negotiation with the coln bomber which crashed in airport.

"I have to report to His on until all resistance ceased.

THE MAIN TASK But the main task awniting with democratic principles and Prince Buu Loc at home is to situation in North Victnam tothe national rights of the Ger- solve the problem raised by the day with General Rene Cogny, demand of the Nationalist, anti- Commander of the French forces The Soviet move had been Communist opposition for the in that sector and later visited civil war with no fixed front acknowledgment by East Ger- setting up a temporary consulta-

The French and Victnamese | could not reasonably withdraw The sources said the Viet- today there were no survivors

Vietnam did not want France

They added that the Viet-

"I must see that the work of The sources emphasised that With West Germany still the Viotnamese Government at Bao Dai, Vietnameso head of under the control of the United home does not suffer from the state, wanted his country to play Communism.

Bao Dai discussed the military

The blg trans-Atlantic liners the size of the force at about right to ask questions and call will have to dock here under 177,000 men. for explanations of government their own power if the crews

BAN H-BOMB TESTS **PROPOSAL**

London, Mar. 25. A British Socialist today proposed that the chiefs of state of the United States, talks are held outlawing day's disturbances. mass-destruction weapons.

Mr William Warbey (Lab) proposed in the House of broke out tonight in Cuiro sup-Minister, Sir Winston Churchill, | military junta retain the power meet with President Eisenhower Georgi Malenkov.

He suggested the meeting "Imview of the unknown and uncontrollable effects of the hydrogen bomb."

ing international discussions for new Republican regime. control and abolition under proof all weapons of destruction," Mr Warbey said.

Mr Warbey's questioning of problems and perils" of the Gamal Abdel Nasser. hydrogen bomb.

SOMBRE STATEMENT In the Tuesday debate, Sir Winston spoke sombrely the "overwhelming consequences of developments which are taking place". He also indicated he is still willing to meet the other big power chiefs provided such a meeting has a chance

Mr Warbey's question foday made, it necessary for Sir Winston to make a statement of policy.

The Socialist Member also the President of the Board of Trade "Whether, in view of the danger arising from radioactive particles generated by the hydrogen bomb explosions, he will immediately ban all imports of fish products caught in Pacific waters?"

Underlining Britain's suddenly aroused concern over the Pacific tests, the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, in a television speech tonight said the atom bomb was a deterrent to war. "It may be the new hydrogen weapon may be a deterrent. too," he said, "Those who have it in their power to use it must the consequences for themselves and their own people."-United future.

NO SURVIVORS

Nalrobl, Mar. 25. The Colonial government said Vietminh and wanted to fight territory infested with Mau Mau terrorists on Monday night. Further details were not immediately available. The plane crashed during

Mau.—United Press.

Egyptian Situation

Factions Riot In Cairo

· Cairo, Mar. 25. Police opened fire today on students demonstrating against Vice-Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and the Na-Guidance Minister, Major Salah Salem, in Heliopolis, near here. The Police also used tear gas

Several students were wound-Britain and Russia meet to ed in the leg by Police fire. ban further hydrogen bomb circles at Itirahim University tests until international said tonight. The University

Demonstrations by National Guardsmen and other groups Commons that the Prime porting demands that the it took in everthrowing Farouk's and the Soviet Premier, Mr government on July 23, 1952.-France-Presse and United Press. NAGUIB WINS

Cairo, Mar. -25. General Mohammed Naguib has won his struggle for a re-The three-power meeting turn to democratic life in Egypt would seek "postponement of and is likely to offer himself any further such explosion pend- for election as President of the

Indications here tonight are per conditions and supervision that the Egyptian people will mass confirm him in office as the country's outstanding leader.

General Naguib and his supporters have won all along the "massive retaliation" on Tues- line, despite the opposition day prompted a statement by with the military junta led by Sir Winston on the "stupendous the Deputy Premier, Colonel

Rule by the junta will end in July; there will be a rapid return to party politics; army leaders have abandoned plans to form a new political party to fight the June elections to a

constituent assembly. A prominent Egyptian commented tonight: "We are on the road back to the old days." A DIFFERENCE But observers felt that it

would be a return to party political life with an important difference. The Revolution leaders got-

rid of King Farouk and the corrupting influence of the Palace. They dissolved political parties punished those leaders guilty of malpractices found against the interests of the country.

They also ended land feuchlism, through agrarian

So Egyptian party politics will be given a new start in a cleaner atmosphere......

New leaders are bound to appear, though it will not bo surprising if familiar figures of the Farouk regime—such as the Wafd leader Mustafu El Nahas—are still destined to play a part in shaping Egypt's

The revolutionary movement had been losing ground recently. General Naguib's Intest success shows he has gauged the public pulse more accurately than his younger military colleagues.

PIT DISASTER

London, Mar. 25. Forty-five miners were killed in a pit disaster in Chorzow in night bombing raid on the Mau Poland, Warsaw radio said tonight.--Reuter,---

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MAJOR EXPECTED

French Ministers Want Debate Begin Earlier

Paris, Mar. 25. A major clash is expected within a fortnight in the French Cabinet over the ratification of the

European Army Treaty (EDC). Senior Ministers, who support EDC, are planning to press the Government to propose to Parliament before Easter a date for the start of the long-delayed ratification debate, political quarters said in Paris tonight.

These Ministers include Moderate Conservative Paul Reynaud and M. Bierre Henri Teitgen, a Popular Republican, who are both Deputy Premiers.

the Gaullist Ministers have threatened to resign if the Government takes any precipitate action over ratification before France's prerequisite conditions — settlement of the the Anglo-American guarantees - have been fulfilled.

Political quarters here did not rule out the possible col-

pro-European Army wing of the French Cabinet informed quarters said,

conference on April 7, He was expected to launch Singapore Police. onother violent attack against the slx-nation project.

SOCIALIST DEFENDS

Former Socialist Prime Minister Felix Gouin today came out in defence of EDC in the National Assembly's Foreign Affairs Committee. Rejection of EDC might lead to reversal of France's foreign policy, he said.

"If EDC was turned down, the North Atlantic Pact countries will propose German entry into NATO.

, "But no majority is conceivable on this point in the French Parliament," M. Gouin said. He was replying to his fellow member, ex-Defence Minister M. Jules Moch, who is an outspoken opponent of EDC. Such a two-fold French re-

M. Gouin said, would l isolate France and strengthen isolationism in the United States which would be of a deadly consequence for Europe. Another Socialist supporter of EDC, M. Jenn Le Brall, told the committee if Germany was not [re-armed and the United States found itself unable to defend Europe, the Americans might be obliged. In case of war, to destroy Europe's economic power to prevent it from falling into Soviet hands.

LANIEL'S VIEW

M. Laniel has taken the stand hat the Government would not To Join Ship that the Government would not ask Parliament to open the ratification debate before France's conditions had been

Ministers are hampered in their return German Saar negotiations.

is reported to have told the aboard. Cabinet the negotiations would surely take a long time.

scitlement of the Saar problem.

According to M. Schuman the Japan.

EDC would only enter into force They when the Saar issue is solved.— Reuter.

pupples for \$15, bought a sow | Coast Seamen's Union, and bought two Herefords. He now owns four Herefords. -United Press.



Witnesses Say

lhe

neets the Government should pore city coroner today that the face the situation squarely and ashes distributed by air over propose to Parliament to start the River Ganges in accordance ratification debate in mid-May, with Hindu rites had been correetly identified by them as General Charles De Gautle, one those of Hindu millionaire of France's flercest opponents of banker Mr Chitambaram Chetthe European army, announced tiar, and not those of the today he would hold a press inillionaire shipowner, Mr Eric Moller, as is now claimed by the

Constellation airliner on March

Moller was given a Hindu cremation in mistake for Mr Chettiar, who was buried in a Christian cemetery.

Singapore Police to be that of Mr Chettiar. Today Indian and Ceylonese

and ceremonial honours had been the right one and in fact hundred people.

Agree

Some pro-European army day to man the vessel on its 1947, and wrote the article in was asked to: bld to seek ratification by the couver to Japan after the ship's current deadlock in the Franco- agents threatened to turn them Foreign Minister M. Bidault authorities if they did not go power to review an aggressive

chief mate, P. R. Romeer. Lincolnton, Georgia, Mar. 25.

A hound puppy received as a gift set 13-year-old Robert Maithews up in business. He raised the hound, sold her raised the hound, sold her Jack Rockandel, of the West rest and a yearning for the received and the furnishing of market surveys should be among subjects for lidea of parliamentary governs and the furnishing of market surveys should be among subjects for early discussion.

All delegations pledged full support to the Committee. The support to the Committee. The contraction was to meet tonight.

Inpse of Prime Minister Joseph Laniel's Government over the The Right Man Singapore, Mar. 25.

Nine witnesses told the Singa-

Both were victims of the Singapore crash of a BOAC

The Police stated that Mr A body now lying in the

Singapore mortuary is alleged by Mr Moller's relatives and the

witnesses said that they were with body given a Hindu cremation had lain in state at the Gandhi Memorial Hall and been seen

identification and demanded an Japan have pictured. exhumation which convinced

duced tomorrow, ... France-

Dutch Sailors

journey from Van- Tokyo.

the talks might last another improve conditions on the ship changes that take place in the tion and experience on agriculture. vessel and putting on clean

Trade With China

"No Solution" Says MacMahon Ball

New York, Mar. 25. The Professor of Political Science at Melbourne University, Mr W. MacMahon questioned trade whether Japanese Communist China absolutely satisfied that the would solve Japan's economic problems.

"The Nation," he said that increased trade with Red China and accepted by some three would be "of great importance" to Japan, but doubted that it Doubts arose after relatives would be the economic panacea of Mr Moller's questioned the that "some influential leftists" in

"It seems to me to be still Police officials that they were uncertain whether Communist China would be prepared to More evidence is to be pro- trade with Japan to the extent that would enable Japan to be- the need for increasing come an economically and politi- agricultural trade between cally independent force in Asia," he wrote.

> unrealistic for the Japanese United Nations Economic Government to fling off the Commission for Europe.
> American embrace until it has a firm and sizable Peking trade agreement in its pocket.

wealth member of the Allied Agricultural Committee, which Control Commission in Japan in has not met since March, 1950, Vancouver, Mar. 25. the early years of the occupa-The crew-men of the Dutch tion. He returned to Japan the early years of the occupa- be convened this year. freighter Amstelstad agreed to- recently after being absent since

TWO BILLS

He cited two bills now before But Parliamentary quarters blankets, better food and pure the Diet as examples of the age discussing M. Robert Schu- water. pattern of the change. 'One is man's proposal that the National Assembly should go ahead with a debate without waiting for a debate without waiting for will replace 19 crew-men who political activities of school working out a practical prodescribed before the ship left teachers; the other, also spon- working out a practical prospension.

They had described in prospension test against conditions and the treatment of the men by the ship the ship left teachers; the other, also spon- working out a practical prospension in this field.

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acted strong, honest patriot who will Commission was to meet tonight and sold her pigs, bought two for the sailors in their dis- send corrupt politicians pack- to adopt its report to the Econocalyes which he raised and sold, puto.—United Press. ing."—United Press. ing."—United Press.

Kahn, unscated Communist member of the South African Parliament pictured with his three-yearold son, Barry, at Southampton, after their arrival from South Africa in the liner "Bloemfontein Castle". Mr Kahn was expelled from the South African House of Assembly in 1952 under the suppression of Communism act. The South African Government's Department of the Interior refused passports for Mr Kahn and his wife and child, so the family have travelled to Britain with sworn affidavits to prove that

African MP

writing in the liberal weekly, More East-West Agricultural Urged

they are South African citizens.

- Express Photo.

Geneva, Mar. 25. A resolution stressing East and West Europe was Mr MacMahon Ball said, "It unanimously adopted today would surely be impetuous and at the last meeting of the

Jointly sponsored by the Soviet Union and Denmark, the He was a British Common- resolution decided that the

The Agriculture Committee

1. Examine the short-term supply and consumption trends "I think it is true that Japan in agricultural and food products over to the Immigration has neither the will nor the concerning European producers. 2. Facilitate any work carried aboard.

However, the seamen won a he said. "But the foreign policy promise from the vessel's agents, of the more distant future is 3. Provide a channel for the He went as far as to say that Dingwall Cotts & Co., Ltd., to likely to reflect the domestic exchange of technical informa-

PRACTICAL SCHEME

arms machinery, reorganisation

New York Report Says

Tse-tung Mao In Power Communist China

New York, Mar. 25. Communist China's supreme leader, 60-yearold Mao Tse-tung, apparently is back at the same old stand.

It had been three months since Communist nublications or broadcasts reported Mao's attendance at a public function, and speculation was rife that he was either seriously ill or dead.

dispatch that Mao, Chairman of worthy. the Central People's Government, had presided at the first meeting of a Committee delegate is unquestioned. But his health to write a new national con-

The dispatch took on unusual in a new house in the Western significance since it was played Hills section of Peking, in the up in especially large type by centre of a half-mile circle of Red newspapers.

on Mao had come on March 16 yard. He goes nowhere withwhen it was announced that he out the flanking protection of had rent birthday greetings to guards. Kim Du-bong, President of the Standing Committee of North Korea's Supreme People's As-Speculation about Mao's "ill-

was heightened by rumours that a high-level purge was about to sweep Red China. The latter rumours gained impetus a month ago as a result of a speech by a man regarded the younger, more energetic Liu. as a possible rival to Mao.

PRECARIOUS HEALTH Shao-chi, a Moscow-trained "jack-of-all-trades" who is one been successful. 🕟 of six Vice-Chairmen of the Central People's Government. Liu took over as chief speaker | labour groups and a strong sup-

of the Chinese Communist Party

ranks of the Party.

But this week the New China In Mno's absence, the warn-News Agency said in a Poking ing seemed especially note-

Mao's prestige in Red China also is known to be precarious. He lives in lonely splendour protective blockhouses and with The only other recent report an air raid shelter in the back-

> He is known to suffer from high blood pressure and also suffers from allments contracted during his long and arduous fight against Nationalist leader Chiang Kal-shek.

> Meanwhile, during his absence from the public eye, many of his functions were taken over by

Mao has pushed Red China's land reform programme, which This man was 48-year-old Liu ran head-on into the ancient landlord system and has not Llu, on the other hand, is the

tough-willed organiser of China's at the Fourth Plenary Congress porter of industrialisation. Of today's Red Chinese in February and warned of leaders, Liu is believed to be traitors even in the highest the most pro-Russian,-United

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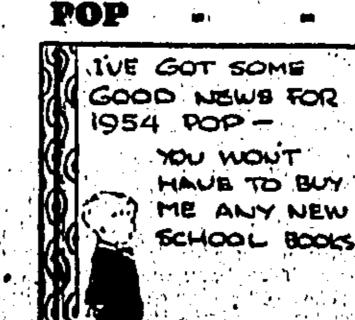
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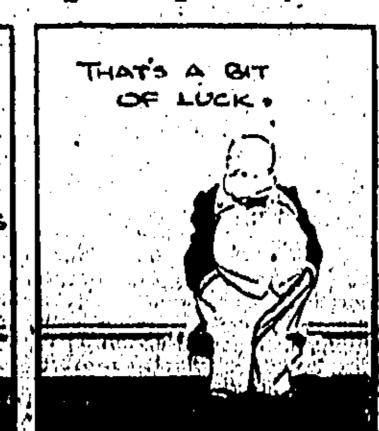
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Vienna, Mar. 25. All fishing boats of the

future may have to carry

geiger counters in case

they not radio-active fish,

according to Professor Hans Thirring of Vienna

University Physics Insti-

"It would be too expen-

sive for every housewift

to keep a gelger counter in

her kitchen, but one per

ship would not cost much."

the Professor said today.

the "atomic lish scare"

cently after fishing boats

were showered with radio-

Professor Thirring -one

of the world's greatest

nuclear science experis,

said the danger of radio-

active fish swimming from

the scene of an explosion

and being caught in distant

waters made it necessary

for precautions in future.

Atomic dust-fine grained

sand impregnated with

radio-active iodine and

strotium - might be more

dangerous than the atom

bomb Hack, Professor

able in this way would be

no obstacle to advancing

troops merely passing

through, Professor Thirring

Estimates showed that

by exploding a large

hydrogen bomb covered by

a thick cobalt layer,

enough radio-active cobait

bring death to all organic

life on earth.—China Mall

Given Freedom

Cairo, Mar. 26.

Thirring pointed out.

Mar, I.

He was commenting on

United Nations, Mar. 25. United States Ambassador, Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., warned both the Arab states and Israel today in the U.N. Security Council that they would suffer most if they "bring the house down upon themselves" by disregarding United Nations efforts to establish peace in Palestine.

Mr Lodge spoke in support of a New Zealand resolution which calls upon Egypt to comply with a 1951 resolution ordering on end to restrictive measures. against shipping bound

But he said that all interested parties in the Palestine despute have fulled at times to live apto U.N. decisions and whine I solemnly: "None of us can stand alone.

which gripped Japan re-Mr Lodge was the first speaker to resume discussion on the Egypt-Israel dispute over active "death dust" from a shipping restrictions in the Society hydrogen explosion on Canal and the Gulf of Agaba: Israel charges that Egypt has violated the general armistice agreement by exercising the right of search and seizure of Israel-bound-vessels which pass through the Canal and Egypt-

ion waters. Egypt has argued that she is justified in such action under international law and by demands of self-defence since the general armistice did not terminate the state of war in

Palestine. EGYPT'S REJECTION

Mr Lodge spoke in support of the New Zealand resolution which Egypt has declared "will; be energetically rejected."

A war-like Government Mr Lodge sald the 1951 recould spray the radiocolution ordering Egypt to cease active dust on a great shipping restrictions was based industrial area, forcing on the armistice agreement) complete evacuation with-"which has had as one of 1's out destroying a single principal purposes the promohouse or injuring one pertion of a permanent peace in son. Nobody would suffer Palestine. The basic baues toif they left within 24 day are the same as were conhours. sidered then. An area made unhabit-

"In our opinion nothing has happened since 1949 when the armistice agreement was signed or since 1951 when the resolution was adopted to after their validity or alguiffcance to the peace of the area."

– collect ve efforts of the United Nations the parties bring the house down upon themselves; it will would be produced to be they who suffer most. This is may seem like a strong statement but candor compels it " He spoke for 10 namute, and was followed by other speakers.

__United Press. JORDAN'S OPPOSITION

United Nations, Mar. 25. The Jordan Government opposes any conference with Israel | guide of the outlawed Egyption | outside the Mixed Armistice Moslem Brotherhood, and Commission, according to a cable; several hundred other inembers Ministry to United Nations leased from arrest last night, Secretary-General Dag Ham- Military Headquarters here anmarskjoeld. --France-Presse.

But Trials Will Continue,

Washington Says "THE NEXT ONE MAY BE MIGHTIER THAN EVER"

New York, Mar. 25.

Mounting protests from Britain and Japan over the unexpectedly big blast of the March I hydrogen bomb test at Bikini Atoll have not so far altered United States plans to continue tests in the Pacific with weapons comparable to or mightier than the Bikini hydrogen bomb.

A spokesman for the Atomic Energy Commission in Washington obliquely confirmed reports that new hydrogen tests were coming.

He referred to a commission announcement of March 1 - when immensely powerful hydrogen bomb was exploded in the Marshall Islands - saying "this is the first of a series of tests."

day when reports of British that the March I bomb was a destructive radius of 450 miles banancie newspaper weapon. pretests were read to him: "there is no suggestion small amounts of tritium in the United States can be that the series of tests touching eff lithum, which in wiped out by an enemy bomb." mentioned in the March 1 reaction" the magazine said. arnonucement will not be

held." further test might have been and the George of astonishment about the force of the March I detonation and the med the "re-evaluating".

Official statements precites precoutions in futures feets made it almost certain

of chation following a "fall- hydrogen tests. and planes warned.

new precautions must be taken, | volved. Semething happened on Mr Strauss added "paralleling build destroyed cities than to March I which had not hap- this fission weapon develop- rebuild a complete generation of pened before and surprised the ment there has been in pro- Americans." countists, he said.

FELL FAR BELOW It was understood the nuclear weapons. scientists based their underestimate of the force of the systems require

explosion, one press report said, Staff." but even so fell fur below the Mr Strauss, who attended the pleted.-Reuter.

at least 14 negations—equivalent to the explosion of 14 million lone of TNT.

gressional Atomic Energy Committee to report on the test and its effects. tone of TNT. The atomic bomb dropped on Dr Hassan Hodelby, supreme !

Hiroshima had an energy release of 20,000 tens of TNT. by the Jordan Foreign of the organisation, were re- 1954 series are expected to in- safety and security precautions clude detonations of various were taken by the scientists and thefmonuclear (hydrogen) de-

> hydregen bomb test-perhaps wider information. one dropped from an aircraft

instead of set off from a tower as on March 1 were: re-calculate the power of their wenpon on the basis of the March 1 explosion.

2. Unfavourable winds. 3. Radio-activity of Bikini island itself was obliterated, one report said. Tests of less to continue at Eniwelok.

Soviet

The spokesman added to-1 Newsweek magazine reported; "If a single bomb has a

turn set off the thermonuclear

so big are getting so big that if they get much bigger we won't be Mr Peterson sald. able to test them."

Atomic Energy Commission offi- millions of Americans would be Additional steps to reassure cials were seeking larger up- prohibitive. the Japanese against the danger propriations for more atomic

the prohibited area to a radius the House Appropriations Com- out. nt 450 miles and greatly in- mittee at a hearing on March 9 The third alternative is mass creased air patrols to keep ships that in the coming year the evacuation of our major cities rise in costs would be steeper in the event of an attack, President Elsenhower told his then originally planned because "This poses difficult problems pres conference vesterday that of the additional work in- but it is the only real answer

> gress since 1950 a concerted development effort on thermo- was trying to perfect plans so

March explosion on the first materials, steps have been an attack and would be able to exploratory test of a hydrogen taken to expand our produc- evacuate all major cities before device in the autumn of 1952 and tion of these materials and enemy bombs struck. sub-equent laboratory studies. I fissionable materials to meet Mr Peterson said he was con-This estimate was revised military requirements establish- fident that a proof system for upwards before the actual ed by the Joint Chiefs of the early alerting of civil de-

power new believed to have hydrogen bomb test, was expected back in Washington This report said the force of within ten days. He will probthe bomb was computed to be ably be called before the Con-

INVESTIGATION

The committee in the meantime has begun an investigation Further experiments in the to determine whether adequate

| March 1 H. bomb explosion.

miles has now been set as its moment in human history." outer periphery.

American people were it not atomic and hydrogen bombs Todd, Simone Silver and Janet not use a drop of Western that some Japanese fishermen should be immediately secepted Scott from Great Britain.

"Effective Defence Against

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, Mr Leverett

Saltonstall, said today after a top-secret briefing that America's continental air

defence system would provide "effective defence" against Russian atomic bom-

Atomic Bombers"

tests....

revolutionary "three - stage" it means that a single bomb can destroy not only the British "An atom b'mb triggered Isles but that every large city

Mr Val Peterson, head of the Federal Civil Defence Administration, told Reuter today that It also quoted the Chairman he was re-examining civil de-Other connees suggested a of the Armed Services Cam- fence platts in the light of the inlitee of the House of Repre- enormous damage and radiation sentatives as saying: "Weapons range of the hydrogen bomb, "We have three alternatives,"

"The first is that everyone However a Congressional should go underground during Committee report made public an attack. This is feasible but are nuclear weapons would in the last 24 hours, showed that the cost of building shelters for

"The second is that we remain in our cities and carry of of atomic ash on Japanese The Chalrman of the Com- on. This is impossible because fi hermen included extension of mission, Mr Lewis Strauss, told, our citizens would be wiped

because it will be easier to re-

He said his administration that within two years the civil Because, thermonuclear defence authorities would have different at least two hours' worning of

fence authorities could be com-

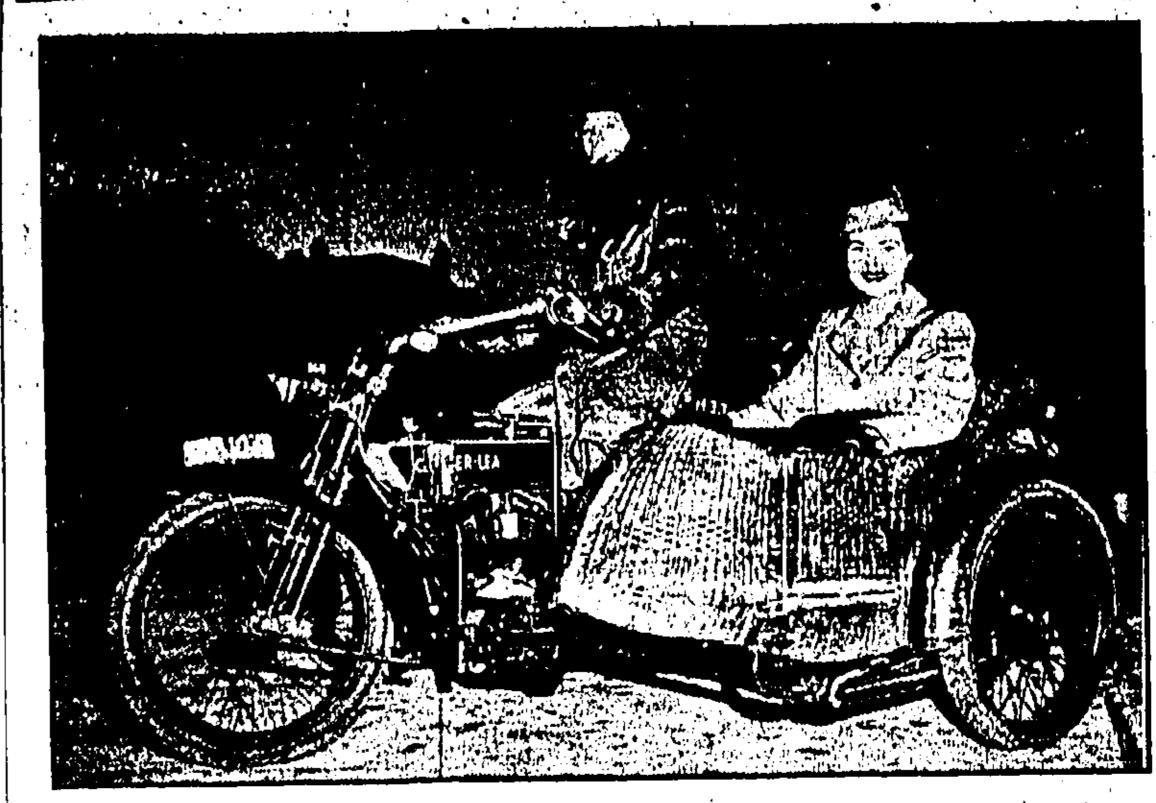
OUTLAW APPEAL London, Mar. 25.

Conference, Dr Donald Soper, today appealed to "all Chrisl tions everywhere mand of their Governments that whatever the cost and tures entered in this year's consulted with virus specialists whatever the dangers" atomic weapons be "entirely outlawed."

Dr Soper said, "Scientists have apparently been surprised and sorts of dissionable (atomic) and military authorities for the non-plussed at the colossal The unexpected fury of the gen bomb though I doubt tested at the Nevada proving hydrogen bomb has shocked the whether in view of the terrible American public and officials nature of the weapon they into a realisation of what should have been surprised. I Robert Factors suggested to be caus- nuclear war might mean and believe we are approaching in Rait, Elizabeth Scott, ing possible delay in a second brought renewed demands for this atomic experiment a point ley of no return if we have not Donna Reed. Terry George Sokolsky, Hearst already reached it." Responsible John Huston, Merle Oberon, newspaper columnist, summed statesmen, Dr Soper added, Olivia de up this reaction: "The most "must take this new and terrib! Ellen and Van Johnson from 1. Efforts by the scientists to recent tests with the hell bomb fact into immediate and serious the United States; Tamami in the Pacific should frighten consideration. I wish above all Sogimura and Itoh from Japan; everyone. The radius of that that the Christian Church could Sumitra Debl and Mohna from will keep a special watch on bomb was so wide that 450 find a united voice at this critical India; Producer Anders Sandrew the Queen to guard against her

"Perhaps that fact would have humanity as a whole is so urgent Edwige Reuillere and Michele up a further test there. The test been kept secret from the that proposals to ban or abolish Morgan from France; Richard night that the Royal party will powerful weapons were expected were damaged during the by every tesponsible human being."-France-Presse.

He Took This Outfit On The London To Brighton



In Western Australia Today

Strict Safeguards For Queen's Health

Adelaide, Mar. 26.

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh today start their tour of Western Australia, where five new cases of Polio (infantile paralysis) yesterday brought the epidemic total to 306.

The Queen - for whom the tour arrangements have been extensively revised because of the outbreak — is in the best of health and spirits, it was stated last night.

150 Miles Of Film At Cannes

Cannes, Mar. 25. An American film CinemaScope "Beneath The only concerned for the safety of Lower House of Parliament, will Twelve-Mile Reef" and a the officer and the horse. delegation of Hollywood The President of the Methodist stary tenight opened the up the fragments of glass as Cabinet colleagues who appear Seventh International Film souvenirs. Festival. A total of 36 nations and 115 motion pic-

prize competition. of celebritles attending the Australia, it was made known inauguration under a starlit sky at the beach-front Festival palace. Attending tonight or ex-

pected during the which runs until April 10 are Shel-Vera Havilland, and Director Arne Sucsudorff becoming overtired. He went on: "The issue for from Sweden; Martine Carol,

the first time in years with the Gothic. other Eastern European countries, came a big delegation including actresses Lloubov Clara Loutchko Catherine Litvimenko. All of them, with the Jury

headed by the post, painter and competition.

Sweden, Norway and Denmark . The authorities are satisfied proposed by the Government are Pakistan and Iceland, paril- that the arrangements are now

officially opened by the French Warrant For Massachusetts, who was given Saltonstall said it "strongly ceptors and more anti-aircraft Minister of State, M. General Edouard Corniglion Molinier, reports. Other Senators said the specific programmes now The programme also calls for Two short films, both Ameri-Mr Sprague's report was the under way combine to con- earlier warning of attack, from can, and both in Cinemascope, best they had ever heard on stitute a sound overall con- wadar stations ringing the U.S. a French invention, were shown, and Canada and the quick re- Trey word "Vesuvius Express" Henry W. Goodard, tonight issued ploitation and "colonislism" for and a Walt Disney production, an arrest warrant against David several years. The Committee last autumn He cautioned, however, that event of aftack against major Other American shirtes during Left, on American member of This would galvanise Iran's the next two weeks will be UNESCO staff in Paris, for his tottering economy, already rob-

In South Australia's boisterous eve of departure greetings to the Queen yesterday, a police trooper's horse, ferced back by the crowd, crashed into the Royal car.

It dented the front mudgiard headlamp.

The Queen and the Duke, who were driving back to Governin ment Heuse from Parafield air observers in Teheran are asking port here, were unhurt and were is whether the new Mailis, the

Commander Steele Perkins, the Queen's medical adviser, has and the security officers who Floodlights picked out dozens will guard the Queen in Western llast night.

He has insisted that all unitpollo precautions must be

"complete and absolute." A "SAFE DISTANCE"

that everyone must be kept at a moulding and ratifying legisla-All police have been instructed "safe" distance from the Queen tion. and that there must be no repetition of incidents in which children have dodged the guards or barriers and approached her. Commander Steele Perkins

It was learned officially last

Australian water, even in tea. From Russia, participating for All water used will come from A consignment of meat,

specially packed, has been and flown from Melbourne to the Gothic in Fremantle.

writer Jean Cocteau, and the Western Australia except by hundreds of journalists present, members of the Gothle's crew, which possesses no power of are expected to sit through 150 Polio specialists told Com- veto and seldom initiates miles of film in the next fort- mander Steele Perkins that the legislation, is, in effect, an night - morning, afternoon and risk of infection is greater from advisory council of elder statesevening - entered in the prize direct physical contact than men. respiratory contact, such as from Besides the United States, sheezing or coughing.

New York, Mar. 25. United States Federal Judge, gave me aprague the job of the United States could not conducting an independent in- buy "complete protection" from the form the protection of the anti-alreraft programme is "Krising of the Round Table," York Federal Jury investigating three years, with aid in the form vestigation to determine whether promise attack even if "every the anti-alreraft programme is "Krising of the Round Table," York Federal Jury investigating three years, with aid in the form subversive activities.

Enjoying the experience of an earlier form of travel is Air Hostess Lee Stuty of America taking a ride in a 1913 Chater-Lee motorcycle combination driven by Mr Stanley Gilks, Mr Gilks, who is a motoroyclo dealer at Jokenham, Middlesex, entered the combination in the veteran motorcycle rally from London to Brighton, His beard and deerstalker hat help to recreate the period atmosphere.-Reuterphoto.

Will Iranian Deputies Support Oil Settlement?

Teheran, Mar. 25. The opening of the new Iranian Parliament, the first since the overthrow of Dr Mohammed Mossadegh last August, will bring a and shattered the glass of the new and unpredictable force to bear upon the Iranian oil question.

The question which foreign give whole-hearted support to the Prime Minister, General Scores of people ran to pick Fazioliah. Zahedi, and his anxious to secure a satisfactory solution of the oil problem.

Government officials say that they are confident that, provided that any agreement reached recognises the nationalisation laws and Iran's desire to own her oil wealth, Parliament will ratify it.

Western diplomats here are more cautious. They say that past Majlis have tended to concentrate rather on their internal differences than on gettitie to work on the vital task of

In the last 12 years, Iran has had five Majlis and 25 Governments: One of the longest, and most effective, was that of Dr Mossadegh.

Under his leadership, Iron achieved her . nationalist ambitions in the oil nationalisation caused Oil Company to evacuate its oil plants in the southern province of Khusistan. The Iranian Parliament consists of two houses. DOMINANT FORCE

The lower house, or Mailis, in the dominant political force, since it can defeat the Government, whose members, do not sif in the Majlis, by a "no confidence" vote at any time by a The meat was not handled in simple majority.

The upper house, or Benate,

Basically, the issues facing the 18th Majlis are clear-cut, It can reject any oil agreement national income.

Or it can accept a carefully drafted compromise agreement. commercially acceptable to Western Oil Companies and palatable to Iranian public opinion, which has been inflamed by talk of foreign ex-

nounced.—Reuter. A British Crossword Puzzle



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11 Talks angrily (5). 12 Pull (4). 13 Brings up (5). 16 Loathe (0). 18 Dodges (6).

20 Teams (5). 22 Mountains (4). 23 Ceases (6). 25 Poetry (5). 26 Highly pleased (0). 27 Rub Out (8)... 28 Schomes (0).

XESTERDAX'S URUSHWURID—neross: 1 Spread, D Editor, 18 said: Mr Spread, D Editor, 18 solder, 18 sold

1 Leopards (8). 2 Scented (8). 3 At a distance (4). 4 Akln (7). 5 Venerates (7). 6 Gets up (6). TEarlier (5).

14 Sportsmen (8). 15 Goes down (8). 16 Cleaning cloths (7). - 17 Siotra (7). '19 Diminish (6), 21 Perfect (5). 24 Slaughtered (4).

the nation's defences were resource in our country were the establishment of Alko sudded "Little Boy. Lolt," and "The nation's defences were tresource in our country were made alient Living Desertion will be said. Mr. Sprague submitted desertes deserted and Howaver, Officers and Howave

the subject.

"extraordinary access" to secret supports the conclusion that guided missile buttallons. tinental defence programme".

He made the statement after present his report to President more for continental defence his Committee heard a two- Eisenhower on Friday. While this year than ever before, cipating in the Festival for the as safe as possible.—Reuter. hour report by Mr Robert the specific contents of the re- about \$600,000,000 more than first time. Sprague, an electrical mahu- port were not disclosed for last year. The money is being rensons, Senator used to provide more inter-

Washington, Mar. 25.

mover of populations in the gave Mr Sprague the job of the United States could not cities

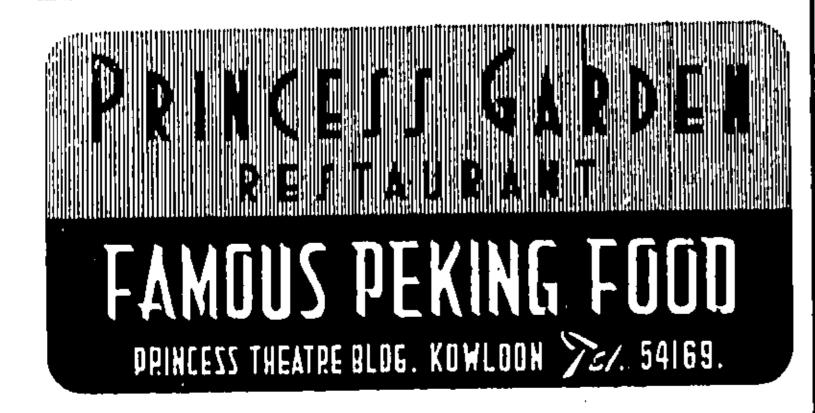


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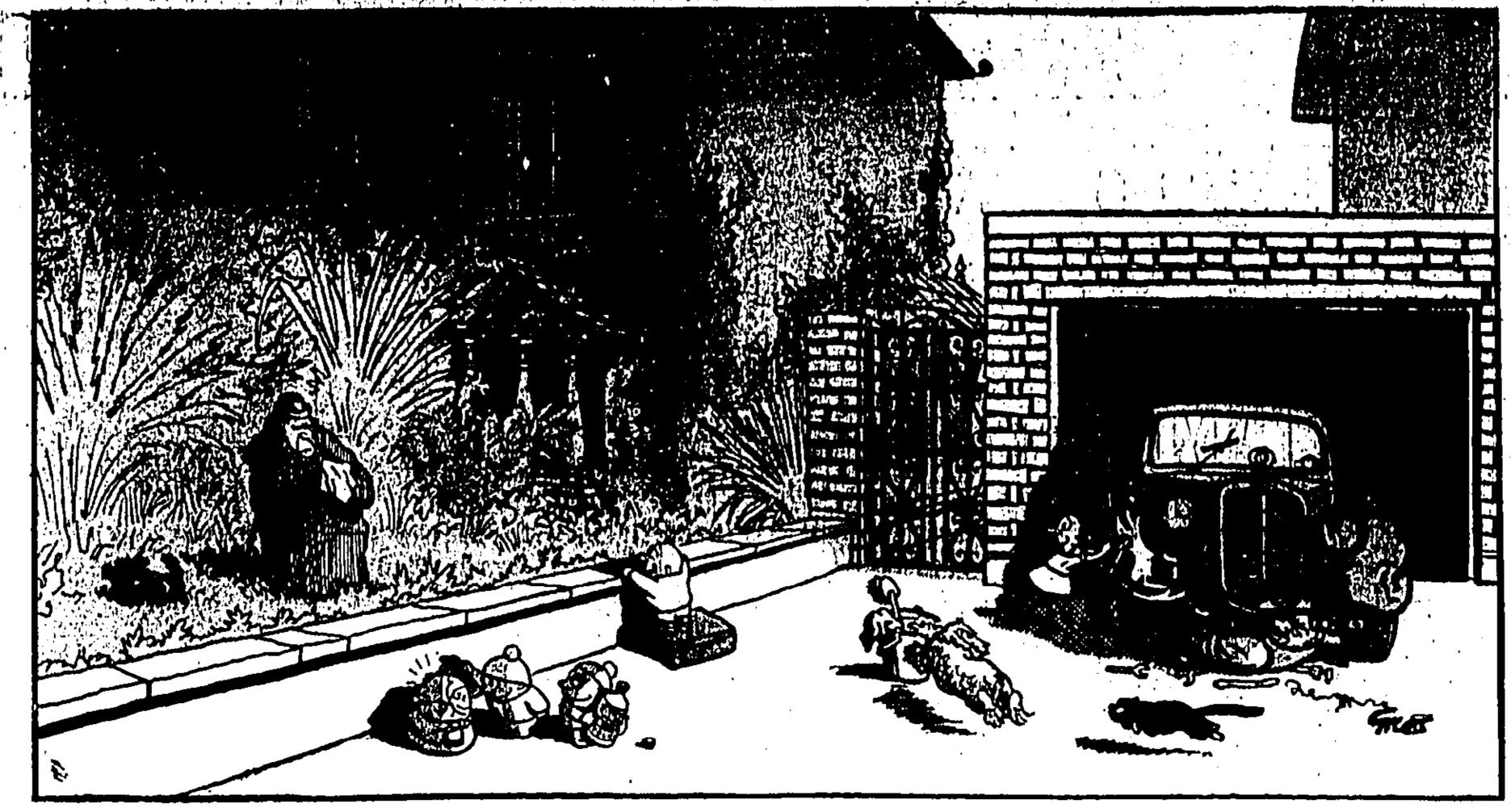
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building of the present Houses of Parliament at Westminster, old. The previous edifice, today. of civil servants.

The complicated and leisurely system of recording payments made to the Exchequer by cutting notches in a piece of elm wood and then splitting it actually survived until 1826.

by the Auditors."

quaint system, and many other them.

By Peter Lovegrove

spires and towers, is only which laid the foundations of certain given time, for doing industrial staff only—the Post just over a hundred years the Civil Service as we know it little, in order to mature at a Office and the Service and

had held their meetings for which proved hard to balance. But it had lasted for hundreds are 5,000 Administrative staff, nearly five centuries, was All other documents had to be of years—Chaucer, for instance, who advise. Ministers on the destroyed in a disastrous copied by "casual writers," who nominally held three Govern- formulation of new policy, and fire—caused by the careless- were called "fourpenny's" or ment posts at the same time— co-ordinate, administer and need of workman burning "tenpenny's" according to their and it was not until the control the various departments. ness of workmen burning hourly rates of pay. The Service Trevelyan-Northcote Report and "They are not public figures and old tally-sticks painstaking- was still tragmentary in the revelation of incompetence their names rarely appear in the ly notched by generations character: officials were confined in the Crimean War that reforms Press," says Mr Griffith. "They to the branch or office they began to be made.

to the Teller, who writes a Bill of entry into Crown employment, control of the Treasury. Type- any length of time." thereof in Parchment, expressing There were no competitive writers gradually made their the Sum in letters, and throws examinations, new entrants had appearance, though the copying it down through a Pipe into the to depend on an influential of letters by hand did not

giving the Stock to the Party, Paymaster of the Land Forces conditions.

strange and entertaining details Edmund Burke thundered troduced by successive Parlia- it," writes Mr Griffith. "Their i of how the Government's day- against the system in the last ments, they had grown to 100,000 duties range from Issuing a li by-day business was conducted quarter of the 18th. Century, by the turn of the century, 150,000 passport to selling postage in byegone years, in his pamph- once describing—the Board of by 1914, 387,000—by 1939, and stamps, from computing income let "The British Civil Service, Trade as "a sort of gently ripen- 704,000, of which nearly half tax liabilities to proving wills, 1854-1954," just published to ing hothouse, where eight were women in April 1945. To- from licensing imports to fight-

with its forest of pinnacles, celebrate the centenary of the Members of Parliament receive day the figure has dropped to Northcote - Trevelyan Report, salaries of £1,000 a year, for a 657,385, but it refers to nonproper season a claim for Supply departments also employ

and in 1870 came the introduc-Examination, Order An 18th century document desage of the administration was the working methods of the with them, and they cannot "Payments there to be made system of patronage as a means Service under the Increasing shed their responsibilities for

the Bill is taken away and filed -also acted as bankers, for civil servants. Owing to the entrusted to the Civil Service is can only be because they are Commonwealth as from Britain. their own benefit, with the vast increase of work thrown on now so wide that it is no wonder afraid to do so, and such an He hopes to make his full Mr Wyn Griffith recalls this public money entrusted to the Service by the great new the ordinary man finds difficulty England is not one to look for-plan public at the St George's measures of social legislation in- in forming a mental picture of ward to."

where Lords and Commons Some accounts were kept in £2,000, to be granted for doing about 430,000 industrial workers.

At the top of this pyramid

Then the Auditor writes on the buying and selling offices. Some After 1919 came the sotting cials, "whose work includes al- ever much they may abuse it, monwealth. And he has had Tally a Duplicate of the Bill, sinecure posts, executed by a up of the National Whitley most everything above routine the English are secretly proud of encouraging replies from the and expresses the sum in deputy, were held for life, and Council, consisting of an 'official' and below formulation of policy," their Civil Service: "The jests Prime Ministers of Australia, Notches, and the Cherk of the considered as property and given side made up of high officials, and professional, scientific and and the grumbles are in part a and New Zealand and from the Rolls enters the Bill in his Book; as a provision for children, and a staff side drawn from technical specialists whose ac- defence mechanism, a protest Canadian trade department, then the Scriptor Talliar reads. The Marquis of Buckingham, representatives of Staff organisa- tivities extend "from splitting against authority as such and a And 23 Tory and 12 Labour the Tally, the Clerk of the Rolls for instance, was only ten years tions and unions, which atoms to splitting hairs over a warning to it not to exceed its MPs are now to start stumping

shun publicity and are content entered; there was narrow de- The Civil Service Commission to remain, as far as the outside partmentalism and waste of was formed in 1855 to examine world is concerned, as a succescandidates already nominated, sion of Grey Eminences in the shadow of a scries of Ministers Worst Feature tion of the Open Competitive of the Crown. Their hours of and work are long and uncertain,

Wide Range

of the remainder.

ing the Colorado beetle on our beaches. Births and deaths, in the profits of the scheme. marriage and divorce call them to action. They are concerned by all this? with pensions, health, explosives, bankruptcy, atomic energy, Domesday Book, nylons, the Dollar Balance and the Waterguard. There are not many forms of human industry not hob across Western Europe. He represented in the list, except perhaps sport, composing music and telling fortunes."

Secretly Proud

fessor Santayana, "wish to peck at their institutions and the Commonwealth. tolerate only such institutions as they can peck at." They certainly peck at civil servants, who are often ridiculed, joked about, and he formed the "Company. of Service has a high reputation asked the public to help. He abroad, and there is a constant was surprised when he got 30,stream of foreign visitors who 000 letters back - full of wish to study its methods and money. But thus supported, he to mould their own into its went to the bankers and in-

Tally Court, where the Tally patron to get a lob, and there entirely disappear until World NEXT in the hierarchy are in its own? Mr Griffith thinks trying to form branches of the Cutter makes a Tally thereof, was also a brisk business in War One. looking in his Book to see how old when he was appointed established the principle of joint legal clause." There are about powers, the powers ultimately Britain in "Brains Trust" they agree; and thereon the Teller of the Exchequer, a post consultation and practical co- 100,000 Clerical Officers, and the derived from the will of the panels to support the scheme. Chamberlains strike the Tally, worth £20,000 a year. And operation in matters of recruit- Post Office, with its many people as spoken in Parlia- When the scheme is really i.e. divide and separate it, and certain officials—such as the ment, pay and working ramifications, accounts for most ment.... If the time ever comes rolling, he hopes there will be when the English are unable at least as much capital from keep the Foil themselves, and and the Treasurer of the Navy In 1854, there were only 17,815 "The range of occupations to joke about their officials, it member countries of the

PROMOTE UNITY

Irvin Wood

do you go about promoting Commonwealth unity?

If you're Peter Baker, MP you hire a brass band, write a letter to the Queen of Tonga, organise a hearty St George's Day rally-and raise £780,000 in cold, hard cash. Then you throw a press con-

Down in a basement dining room below the House of Commore than a hundred rather bewildered reporters gathered for the official send-off They learned that the band had been saved for the St. George's Day rally (April 23). They that the Queen of Tonga (less happily) had not yet answered the letter inviting

her to join in the show. But the cash was ready and walting. Hard-headed bankers and insurance men had put up £750,000. And 30,000 other Englishman had each added a little more than £1 a piece to the pot.

Research committees (heavily sprinkled with bankers and insurance men) were now busy trying to find a way to spend the money, the conference learned.

Their Aim

Mr Baker was hopeful that the researches would come up with an answer soon.

Their nim is a project which will both yield a profit—and firethe imagination of the Commonwealth. Most likely, they will site it in an underdeveloped area whose government is in need of some capital. They particularly want a plan which investors throughout the Commonwealth can Join.

The plan formed, the public will then be invited to subscribe some more money—and to share Maybe you're still bewildered

Let's go back to the beginning. Mr Baker, Tory MP for South Norfolk, is one of the wartime dare devils who parachuted behind enemy lines and raised went to Holland, made life pretty hot for Hitler's men, won an MC - and spent a long time in a concentration camp. In civilian life, he is a successful publisher and author. He decided, just after the

And so, with some friends, surance men. He got them to put up the £750,000 and engag-Since it is the envy of many ed their help to find a scheme. countries, how can it be a butt. In the interim, he has been

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obtainable from all shops and stores

"GO EAST, YOUNG MALENKOV

By LES ARMOUR

OUTSIDE GUM, Mos-U cow's biggest department store, there was a surging queue this week. Mostorg, the second market was paying off. But the include shops, newspapers, biggest shop in town, drew Trans-Siberian was doing a cinemas and houses-all caracrowds almost as big.

URGE

The 200,000 who throng- economy are still shaky. The 200,000 who throng- economy are still shaky.

ed into GUM every day Between 1917 and 1940 in- follow as fast as they can be came to see salmon-coloured dustrial production rocketed 230 recruited. V-necked evening dresses percent. But farm production and nylon underthings in is still lagging just as badly.

But at the Moscow terminus of the Trans-Siberian Railroad there was another kind of 32 million acres of wasteland in and cattle production can be of country. Queue. The Trans-Siberian was Siberia, the Urals, Kazakhstan prodded upward, the Russians The North offering free rides to the East and the Volga basin in two are going to find themselves is now as to points one, two and three years, the description with shops full of pots and as a back great city. With shops is great city.

perfumes.

booming business—because the van style. underpinnings of the Russian. Already 173,000 pioneers have

rose only a bare 10 percent, It electric blue. Mostorg was In a last-ditch effort to swing packing them in with the balance, the Kremlin has come up with what is perhaps the boldest plan in the history of man.

Malenkov's campaign to pump Whole towns on wheels, will more "consumer goods" into the follow the ploneers. They will

> Among them will be 100,000 young Communist leaders. They will spearhead the operation, bolster morale, and discipline

conditions will be as good as and Turkestan, the planners can make them. In area, it is They have to be. There is no great North An

shirkers.

The Kremlin has deliberately courted this disaster. After the revolution, industrial development was the watchword. Heavy industry mushroomed.

Now that job is done and the swing is toward light industry and higher standards of living. But the agricultural base for better living is just not there. The peasants never agreed to "Socialisation."

The solution, plainly, is to hit for the wide open spaces. Russia has plenty of them-a shirkers. vast plain stretching from the To encourage the migrants, Volga to the Pacific; from the rates of pay will be high and Arctic to the Cifinese border

In Area, it is as great as the great North American prairie, The North American prairie

queue. The Trans-Siberian was offering free rides to the East of the East to points one, two and three thousand miles from Moscow.

The two kinds of queue had one thing in common: both are part of a fireballing campaign to make life a little easier for the average, Russian.

To back their imaginative of living wall above the pre-plant, and mostory were bulged of equivalent of equivalent to procedure.

Siberia, the Urals, Kazaknstan product upward, are going to find themselves is now as carefully cultivated with shops full of pots and as a back garden and it sprouts mylons, and nothing to eat.

Population is growing by City. Winnipeg Des Moines, one thing in common: both are part of a fireballing campaign to Wales.

To back their imaginative of living wall above the pre-blank.

GUM and Mostorg were bulged equivalent imaginative. Everything is there but, the rougher, But it wen't stay a ing with goodies as weign that

-FIRST KNOW

YOUR SHAPE

ONE fine day soon you will be lured into buying that new Spring

You must know your face type. So now be advised by some of

London's top designers on the kind of hat YOU ought to wear.

Here artist Sheradski sketches some of the newest designs. One

of them may be for you.

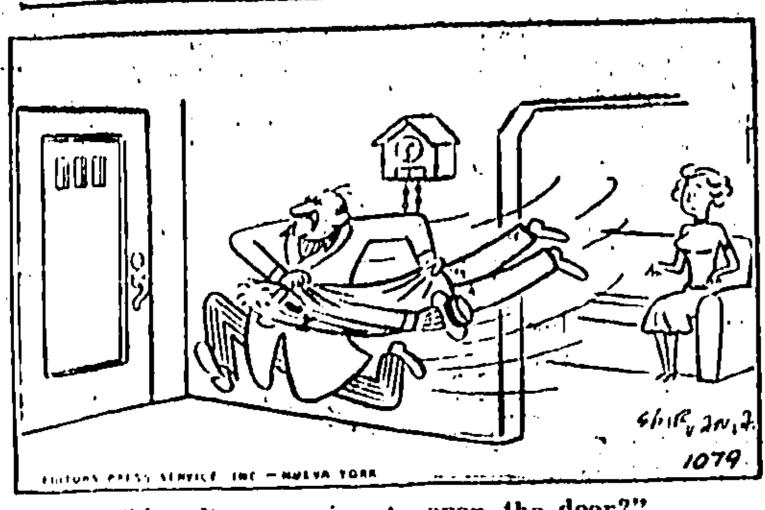
. THE ROUND FACE always looks enchanting if lengthened

with a hat that rests on the head. Rudolph of Digby Morton

suggests this soft sugar-pink organza toque, wide enough for

the widest part of the cheekbones. Hair should be neat, short

hat. But don't be bewitched by the first pretty one you see.



"Aren't you going to open the door?"

THE . WAY by Beachcomber

andiustment."

CHESS PROBLEM

By C. GOLDSCHMEDING

Black, & pieces.

White, 9 pieces.

Solution to yesterday's

By STELLA

White to play: mate in two.

BULL entered a chimshop Why not come here for the Bodmus A in Marsellles the other day Variable stability and walked quietly out again A COMMENTING on the Government without doing a sou's worth of Collain that what matters is the damage. Its object was evidentretail price index, not what we pay for commodities, C Suct Esq bay ly to ridicule the proverb. Strabismus (Whom God that the next rise in the price of Preserve) of Utrecht once conducts cool, promised for March, is a case ed a reties of experiments on old, of what is called variable stability. proverby After observing lanes in A deputation waited on Suct yes-It counties, he found that a short terday, and presented him with facts latte is more likely to have no turns and figures, which proved that the ing than a long one. He billed a cost of living was still going up.

dozen locksmilles to parade in front month by month, Suet said of an engaged couple, and soon ois retail price index is official. Your covered that, far from laughing at fact and figures are unofficial. The leck-mitte, love ignores them. He public does not know about these also sat down opposite a thin of things Leave it to Whitehall, There paisnips, and utieted a string of it a comparative seasonal fluctuation kind words. The parstige remained which amounts only to quantitative completely unbuttered

One cook spoils the broth FIRTH age of Wordbine Parva.

I mating a final experiment diseastered that it needs only one cook to spod the broth His furtings were subsequently embodied in a large work. Most of the civilized world treated the book as a tok. but the German Dopmomology ! Tentalisanchen of Discelburg, produced a 748 mage commentary entitled. The Cherschie Openeways erren chlangen noch dem Zaubehraua rigidant the belesenaft of thop per-Sample and Jump Learing C

Putting it over big TRAVEL ASSOCIATION adver-

A prement in an American mas rathe tells Those who saw the Coronation on television It poir spend your vocation in Dir. toon this year, you will see the same Lead of pomp and poperately every quere may possibly be a stackingoff of pomp and pageantry in the

that on Sunday ofternbobs, and come of the Kensangton equality are not always a tumult of paiers. But problem: the daily liattle of Flowers to Hud- 1, R-Q1, any; 2, Q, B, Kt, or der field and Swindon's down-todusk carnivals are the real thing (ch. or dis ch.) mates.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ...

which often keeps you from having of a partner for life

unless you are in the midst of your than gently persuaded!

refleence that you have the dishke be your daily guide,

own family group. You enake a

but may be afflicted with the same

of showing their true feelings.

SATURDAY, MARCH 27

ARIES (Mar 21-Apr 20) -

You may want to pay some visits,

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 20) --

Better not to take advantage of your

friendship with VIP's at this time.

judgment rather than impulse to

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-

A good day for shopping, if you

have made up your mind what

LEO (July 21 - Aug. 23) --

There is a tendency toward enteless

action today. De careful, especially

with seemingly unimportant details

Use this week-end for pleasant extra-

Something, which you most desire

is not always easy to attain. But

you keep trying, it can be done!

SCORIGO (Oct. 21-Nov. 22)

field to an optimistic attitude and

look on the bright side of things

He patient, even if events' move

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 21-Dec. 22)-

Forget about your regular work

routine and enjoy yourself, out-

CAPRICOIN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-

The stars any that anything you

want today can be yours, almost for the asking. Make demands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-

Some variety in the selection of friends can bring a new interest

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -

Whether you relax at home or go

out, he sure that you enjoy yourself

in pleasant, congenial company.

into your life right now.

complete change today.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

curricular activity so that

will get a complete change/

LIBRA (Sept. 21-Oct.)

If not, take another

Let them make the flist move

GEMINI (May 21-June

Emotions need curbing today,

make any Important decisions.

this afternoon and evening. Be neighbourly at there are newcomera

to your town.

you want

look around.

FRIDAY, MARCH 26

100RN today, you have a marked Family ton are very strong however.

I) mette talent which should and your home encle is in reality

nature, you are not one to show it alubborn redstance if pushed, rather

♦ K 1094 ♣J52 EAST WEST **▲**5432 WAQJ78 **♥**K84 ◆A752 ◆ QJ 6 # 1094 **♣ Q** 8 60UTH (D) ♠KQ1098 **♦83** AAK763 North-South vul. West North Pass Pass

ON BRIDGE

Bridge Isn't Place To

Give Any Gifts

NORTH

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♥10952

By OSWALD JACOBY

Pass

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Opening lead—

66T LL take any little gift that's I handed to me," said West It must have been a mistake for West to accept, the trick that was handed to him as a "gMt," since otherwise wouldn't be commenting upon It. Nevertheless, I wonder how many of my readers would refuse the trick.

West opened a low heart, | clothes on But they'll take more properly enough, and East took off. the ace. East continued the suit, and South ruffed. Declarer led a trump to dummy's ace, continued with the king of trumps, and led the queen of trumps, hoping for a 3-3 break,

East discarded a heart on the third round of trumps, and South paused for reflection. He had only one trump left, and he couldn't afford to draw West's last trump with the clubs still far from established.

South therefore left the last trump out and switched to clubs. He cashed the ace and king of clubs, smiling with relief when the queen dropped on the second round. He then led a low club towards dummy's

It was at this point that West triumphantly produced the five of spades to ruff dummy's jack of clubs. He was sure that South had forgotten all about this little trump, and West wanted to take the gift while he could.

sevelop to its utagest. You also have the centre of your life. You are West then led his last heart, a remackable memory. Heat or read not one to fall in love at first sight something, just once, and it is yours, and will probably take quite a lot of and South ruffed with his last for life. You are a natural executive, time to make up your mind before trump. Declarer ran his two rebut you have a degree of timidity you decide upon your final selection maining clubs and ended by the proper amount of self-confidence. History, philosophy and music are leading a diamond towards which you should have Don't let other fields in which you have dedummy's king. West could take entice in stant your creative capabilis finite talent. You will be happied if ties, for anyone who is especially you enter the professions, for you the ace, but he couldn't pregifted may have that to centend with enjoy working at your own pace and vent during from winning de-Almough you have an aident mything and can display quite a of diamonds.

West was still happy over the | 66 NIOW take roofs of houses," gift that had been handed to splendid parent and adore your store for tomorrow, select your birth-They, in turn, adore you day star and read the corresponding him. He was sure that South would have made 11 tricks instead of only 10 if he hadn't names. "Why do we have "forgotten" about the lowly five of trumps. But West was quite | were invented? In other words,

> Suppose West had discarded a lesson?" diamond instead of ruffing dummy's jack of clubs. How would declarer get out of dummy? He certainly couldn't afford to lead a diamond away from dummy's I do with school. This has to do

If he led a heart (the only remaining choice), he would have to rust with his last trump. West would then be able to ruff the next club, and South would never make the fifth club. Dummy would have to lose two of the three diamonds, and South would be down one.

P#CARD Sense

Q-The bldding has been: North East South,

Heart Pass 2 Diamonds Pass 2 Hearts Pass You, South, hold: Spades 7-6-3. Hearts 8-5. Diamonds A-K-

Q-9-2, Clubs 8-6-4. What do

you do? A-Pass. Game is very unlikely since your partner couldn't bid no-trump or make | There's one good reason why Knarf. a jump bid in hearts or even show a new suit. It is dangerous to keep bidding your values

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You, South, hold: Spades.7-0-3, Heart 5, Diamonds A-K-Q-9-4-2,

TITANIA II. F. ROSS

Re-arrange the letters to spell

WOMANSENSE TO BUY A HAT

MIK FOR GROWN-UPS

By IDA BAILEY ALLEN

"Calcium forms 90 percent

of the bones, including the

teeth. It is necessary to normal

heart action and to the congula-

drink a pint of milk each day?" other foods in lesser amounts, body." isked the Chef.

"They don't need to drink it When the diet is deficient in ex

meals," I answered, "but they the bones to get it to carry on should consume a pint a day the processes of living. That is why elderly persons often have in cooked foods, coffee or ten. However, people on a reducing bones so brittle they break or low cholesterol diet should easily, and are difficult to heal. use skim milk or butter-milk from which the fat has been removed."

"Why is milk so important to adults? I know many persons in good health who do not take it."

Hidden Deficiency

tion of the blood; plays a part in nerve conduction and nerve contraction, and works together "They may appear to be in with phosphorous in the abgood health, Chef, but in reality sorption of the end-products of they may have a calcium den- digestion and in retarding inciency. For calcium, which is testinal putrefaction. Vitamins

"The Costume Look"

Beachwear Latest Scant, but Modest

Nearly Everyone Has A Roof

-Maybe Birds Don't, But Fish and Bears Dol-

WIOMEN will go to the beach W this summer with more

One of the nation's top beach. wear designers, Margit Fellegi, explained the paradox.

"The fashion for 1954 is the costume look," she said, "The look is the sum of many parts -the bathing suit plus such accessories as pleated pants, pleated shorts, tuxedo-style conts and straw hats."

"The bathing suits themselves are scanty," she said. "So when a woman steps out of the surf she wants to be covered."

Coats come in a variety of shapes—a tent jacket with a draw-string bow at the hipline; be well-dressed," the designer a so-called "crazy" coat, with explained, "If a woman always black dots on a bright black.

called "double dare" is for the United Press.

By MAX TRELL

Mr Punch was saying to

why do houser need roofs?"

A House Lesson

ndded the next

"Yes," said Mr Punch.

acroplanes," sald Knarf.

"To keep out the snow and

"Yes," said Hanld, as a new

their houses, but lots

animals don't, especially

blads. They live in nests."

lo know.

also have roofs."

the rain out."

woman who wants a plunging neckline in front and back. A sleek black number with panel of sheer nylon chiffon is called the "Kinsey retort." "It reveals the bare facts," sald designer Fellegi.

A. suit with dazzling red sequins should help any girl catch her man, if she can afford or B eggs. Beat the whites stiff its US\$175 price tag .

silhouette. There are body-hug- yolks. Return to the double ging leotards, knit suits, and boiler. Stir and cook until skirtless varieties, all aimed to slightly thickened. Remove from give the wearer a long-torsoed, the heat. long-legged appearance.

bareness in this year's suit, the reached. Miss Fellegi said.

giant black dots on a bright is worrying about how much kind. background; and a belted dust- shows, she won't enjoy the er which can be worn also as a beach. The bathing suit manu- c. thin-sliced celery 15 min. in facturers want women to look 2 c. water. Add 1 tin condensed The style range of the more hice on the beach-not make spinach soup, 1/2 thsp. butter, 1 daring suits is wide. A creation spectacles of themselves." - c, milk and a few grains nut-

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

MADAME, is it really ad-present in large quantities in all C. and D are required to make visable that adults should forms of milk, as well as in calcium properly utilised in the "What group of foods,

"They don't need to drink it When the diet is deficient in example, would furnish in addition to their regular calcium, the body actually robs daily calcium requirements

Half-Pint Additional

"In addition to the milk served with coffee or cereal, ndults should have a half-pint of any form of milk either used in the cooking, or as a beverage. Add a half-ounce of whole milk cheese and a generous serving of a panned (not drained) green vegetable or a big serving of cabbage or green vegetable

"Now let's plan a calciumhigh dinner that won't have that milley taste."

Dinner

Spinach-Celery Soup Chopped Ham-Potato Escallop Drop Biscuits Cole Slaw with Green Peppers Spanish Cream Coffee Tea Milk

Note: Together, the soup, escallop, biscuits, and dessert contain enough milk to supply the minimum amount of calcium needed daily by each person. All Measurements Are Level

Recipes Serve 4 to 0

Spanish Cream: Sprinkle 11/2 envelopes unflavoured gelatin over 3 c. whole milk. Heat in a double boiler until bubbles form. Add 1/2 c, sugar and a few grains salt, Separate 3 grade A and the yolks creamy. Stir 1/4 c. Sults generally are tapered in of the milk mixture into the

Add ½ tsp. vanilla. Fold into But while there's plenty of the beaten egg whites. Rinse custard cups with cold water. limits of exposure have been Ladle in the Spanish cream and refrigerate 4 hrs., or until firm. Unmould and serve with

Spinach-Celery Soup: Boll ¾

ground. He's got the whole

the fish. The fish lives in a

pond. That's his house, And the

roof of his house is made of

water. It isn't a very good

"Yeu're wrong about that,

my dear," said Mr Punch to

Hanld. "Water makes a very

good roof. A fish is never

bothered by rain or wind or

snow or things falling in. And

besides, when winter comes

and the weather really gets

bad a fish living in a pond has

one of the most wonderful

roofs in the world. It's a roof

that lets the light in and keeps

"A roof of ice," said Knarf.

Roof Carried Around

"And take the beetles; they

live under rocks. Their houses

"And take the bees," sald

"Fine," said Mr Punch, "and

Hanid interrupted: "I know

carry around with them even

when they go outside the

which people carry around with them?" Knarf said. "That

ed. "That's a roof, isn't it?"

keeps the rain out?" said Mr

Knorf and Mr Punch

"Exactly," said Mr Punch.

the weather out."

have stone roofs."

"Yos," sald Hanid, "but take

earth for a roof."

• THE PIQUANT POINTED FACE is very often overhatied and loses much of its charm. This little straw tray of hyacinths, one of Mr Punch nedded. "And take Dolores' Paris-Inspired dethe mole; he lives under the signs, sits perfectly on the

head, taking on the shape of

the loose - curled club - cut

and brushed up.

. THE SQUARE FACE US greatly lightened by this circle of black velvet twisted with cyclamen velvet and worn well to one side and forward. Erik believes in this for cutting across a square shape.



• THE LONG THIN FACE is softened and widened by forward movement of hair, wide at the temples and ears. Harvane's snood clocke is in scarlet crochetted straw. Never build up on top of a long head, try always for low width, especially round the



ears.

. THE RECEDING FORE-HEAD and chin can have the illusion of a more perfect line by the forward movement of the newest Paris shepherdess line, interpreted here by Mitzi Lorenz, who also suggests building out

both hat and hair at the back.

-(London Express Service)

Cosmetics Only Help Those Who Help Themselves

"An umbrella!" Hanid smiled. "That's a roof, isn't it?"

B EAUTICIANS and cos- Important, too, is good
ed. "That's a roof, isn't it?"

It certainly is," said Mr "He lives in a cave," said Punch. And he and Knarf both ly deserve a vote of thanks from the ladies.

Fragrant creams oil the ar e powerful weapons against birthdays.

are powerful weapons style.

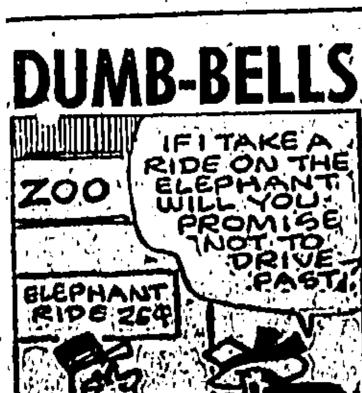
against birthdays.

But there is more to the story than that. A woman must keep in the abdominal muscles will inspire good poeture. It is also not induced it is during sleep that nature rebuilds, makes repairs. She must cat wisely. She must not indulge in emotional sprees that will bring early wrinkles and put kinks in her nervous pair of teachers of physical system. She must have periods education.

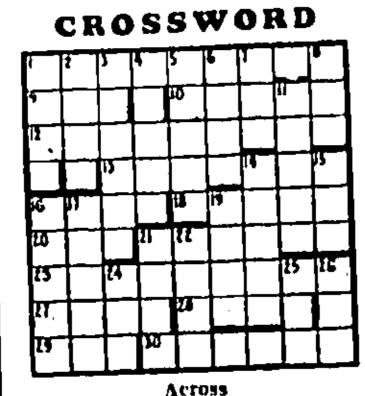
liest frock will look frumpy. The chest should be full and high, She can keep it that way by breathing deeply for a few skin, keep it smooth. Per-minutes each day and by not allure, letting the torso sag.

Rouge, lipstick and eye she should remember that shadow contribute their the spinal column is the main part toward making support of her body. To carry, feminine faces attractive on properly, it must be extended full length for walking, and vivid. The bottles and sitting, standing. Good carriages in the cosmetic cabinet age gives a woman snap and

shoulders forward, have the back arched They are the design pair of teachers of physical education.







To find what the stars have in

paragraph. Let your birthday star

1. Her knee traditionally gives 9. You get the place in dinner. and dinner in the place. (3) 12. Argue a ten (anag.). (9).
13. A good stiffener, says the tailor, but it's no drink. (7)

16. Soother. (4) 18. Blightly longer than a twink-20. Baler without the British Rall-Properly, but almost a fright. (0) 23. Rusting or gin cord. (9) 27. Marriage the is one. (4) 2B. Venerable ancient (4)

30. Stay, yo . . , and It's frothy.

1. Maybe it's a bit off, or a shopping atrect. (4) . 2. Burden we carry. (4) 3. Hun and ale together seem impossible (6) . It is injected if you are patient. 5. Make lawful—on the stage. (6) 6. If you value your skin this.

cream. (6)

14. Grid I can't bend, (5)

15. An opera house I came across. 16. It's bad if they lot a score through. (5)
17. There's a song about being this, by the telephone. (5)
19. Turpin is said to have made one to York. (4)
21. Sometimes linked with crafty.



after you have already shown them by responding at the level of two.

TODAY'S QUESTION

Clubs 8-8-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

(Solution on Page 10)



Fish live in a pond with a roof of water.

the wind and the dirt, and also they should prefer a house keep things from dropping in without a roof. If an enemy Knarf; "they live in houses -like sticks and stones and tele- should come—for example, a which they made themselves." phone poles and trees and cat—they can fly right out of their house, straight up and take-" Mr Punch nodded again, away. Imagine all the trouble to a wonderful roof that people raying that both children had they'd be in, if they had given him good and sensible open the door to get out."

Knarf agreed with what Mr house. It keeps the rain out, thought suddenly occurred to Punch had just said, but not too." "people have roofs on Hanld. "But Mr Punch, if the of birds had roofs on their neste, looked at Hanld "A roof the the cat wouldn't be able to get at them!"

"Why don't birds have roofs" "H'mm," said Mr Punch, "too on their neste?" Knarf wanted bad we can't tell the birds Punch. about that. But take the bear," "Well," said Mr Punch, he said. "There's an animal "some birds do. But you're that likes a roof over his head."

quite right; most birds don't. Rupert and the Black Spark-11



once spies what he wants, just
he the farmer himself comes round
the corner. Oh please, says the
little best. May I borrow
that broken spade of yours?

hill Rupert want to carry a sperk and if it almost at alts on the iron part it can't but n wants, just anything. The larmer guies at ones round him and grins, 'I've no idea what is says the you're talking about. he says, 'I borrow' but you can certainly have the yours? I space, I'm not using it.

A new story

smiled, too.

Rupert Space Ship

BRILLIANT TWO MINUTES TO GO GIVES PAKISTAN VICTORY

A brilliant goal by left-wing Dallah just two minutes before full time yesterday enabled Pakistan to climinate the holders, England, and qualify to meet Portugal in the final of the International hockey competition.

After England had failed to convert a penalty bully in the 12th minute of the first half, and pressed their opponents into their own half for the greater period of the second half, the Pakistania staged a rousing finish in the last five minutes of the game.

Suddenly taking the offensive, | major share of Pakistan's, If only they could part with the Pakistan forwards broke trlumph. through with a series of light- For almost three quarters of words with accurate feeding ning combined thrusts. During the same they and the three passes, they could render their one of these right-wing Omer halves stood up to the con- forward line more dangerous managed to bent Reynolds after thuous onslaughts of the Army than it was yesterday. a desperate tussic and flashed forwards and repeatedly came

Hand on the receiving end time shots. took a flist time drive which. In offence, the Pakistan for- yesterday was a more workable was stopped by one of the ward line, which showed one combination. detenders, but Dalloh followed change from that of last week. Time and again they had the up with a lightning along the with Hunif coming in at left- ball in the "D", but at the end ground drive which Boxall never wing instead of Yusuf, was con- of the game they, and probably saw until the ball had hit the spicuously superior to the the rest of the team, must have

OUTSIDE CHANCE

XI In the final, Played at a very fast pace sustaining a pulled muscle. match was again in the main brilliant tackling.

work by both teams. particularly their two full more offensive half-line and in rather than through their opbacks, Farid Khan and Yakub the respect, Pakistan could ponents might have been more Khan must be credited the show considerable improvement, successful,

Junior Fencing

Finals Tonight

And Tomorrow

The Colony Junior fencing

championship finals for Foil

and Sabre will be held in the

West Lounge of the European

YMCA at 7,30 p.h. today

and the finals of the Epce to-

The eight finalists in each of

Foil.-George Wu (CAFC),

than 826 fights had been held.

The competition, the first of its

kind held here, produced high

Members of the public are

cordially invited to attend the

TITLE FIGHT

POSTPONED

there between April 29 and May

are obtainable at the door.

morrow at 2 p.m.

today's events are:

Day (Army).

standarde.

Sgt Day (Army).

been postponed.

English attacking line. The goal gave a deserving and playing a clever positioning the net even once, win to the Pakistanis who on game, they were always dan-

an exhibition of grand defence. The fact that England had gether to do anything. more of the attack in yesterday's More attempts at getting the

American Tour

Championships at Niagara Falls, New York, from April 7

the ball earlier to their for-

the ball across the top of the to the rescue at critical stages. With two new inside forwards, of the game with accurate first Perry and McMahon in their tenm, the England forward line

spent some time wondering why Fast moving, quick passing they could not put the ball into

The accurate first-time cleartheir form yeslerday could be gerous on the move, even ance shots of the Pakistan fullgiven an outside chance to up- though Hanif was a mere backs and haives had a great set the formidable Portuguese passenger throughout the deal to do with it, but that was greater part of the game after not all. An over tendency to hang on to the ball too long was and with a superabundance of The Pakistan half line work- a conspicuous weakness of the enthusiasm with its accom- ed tirelessly throughout with English forwards. Most times paniment of baseball and centre-half Yusuf and right- they had the ball in the "D" cricket strokes, yesterday's half Wahab prominent in some when it was either too packed or they were too bunched to-

Smith at centre-forward and Teyen at left wing tried extremely hard and were easily the best of the forwards, while Perry at inside-right was the

Petters a tower of strength among them both in attack and defence. Deserving special mention was right-back Taylor whose steadiness under pres-The Malayan Badminton team arrived in New York sure and accurate clearances today to begin a series of exhibitions which will pulled his side out of many a culminate in competition in the 1954 American National right spot.

"We had a very good trip from England. We are H. Hussain, M. Omar, H. H.

Malaya swept both the men's "We hope to do as well at doubles and singles at both the Niagara Falls," said Mr Lim. world invitational meet at "I plan no changes in our line-Glasgow and at the all-England up in the doubles." Championships at London last Eddle and David Choong

New York, Mar, 25.

squad, also were in the party. Westport and Connecticut.

who coaches the USA Thomas Cup team, also met the Malayans and said that the American doubles champions. Joe Alston and Wynn Rogers, "are very hopeful of changing the picture at least in the doubles."

Sgt Chan Sion (Army), SI A. Dr Dave Freeman, Shelley (Police); Agustin Lam. American Singles Champion who matches received from Young Kal-kwong, Hung Hak- has not Bost a singles match National Rifle Association Helen (Mr K. Shih) is good for these five. to- QMSI Goodall (Army), Sgt | since 1939, cannot get away from his medical practice in California Sabre.-George Wu (CAFC), to defend his title,

Frankie Fung, Hung Hak-to. The Melayans will Capt. Smoker (Army), WO/II exhibition matches at the New Turion (Army), PO Long York Athletic Club on Friday (Navy), SSI Pearce (Army), night and at the Badminton Chub of New York on Saturday In the earlier rounds no fewer afternoon.—United Press.

Identity cordially invited to attend the for Asian Games Athletes

Manila; Mar. 25. Procedures in admission

The conferees agreed to take 19 in Rome, will now be held the following steps: 1. Issue of identification cards to the participants and

Jack Solomons, the Londor.

presented of the fight, said here
to-day that Mitri had been athletic delegations to be done
and facilitated by billeting them
in the village in the Dilliment
site, Quezon city, immediately

The following will represent without indentification eards but with regular passports will

in the pink of condition and very confident of winning at Niagara Falls," said team manager Lim Chuan-geok.

> brother will continue their team, and Ool Teik-hock and Ong Poh-lim will make up another team. T. N. Seth and Nandu Natekar, natives of India but members of the Malaya The Choong brothers and the two Indians will play exhibitions in New York, Boston,

AMERICANS HOPEFUL

Ken Davidson, professional

checking up and departure of about 1,200 foreign athletes who are to participate in the Second Asian Games wert adopted yesierday in a contitle fight between Britain's forence between top local ithflandoigh Turpin, the holder, migration officials and the Riftes SR (b) with 1092 points | Chelsea (Mr Liu) is good for There is First Edition to be Eudora (Mr H. R. Chuang) and Tiberlo Mitri, of Italy, has Philippine Amateur. Athletic The bout, arranged for April

morth of Manila.

3. Participaints comfing in

MORE WORKABLE

To Pakistan's defenders and game was mainly due to their ball through the open spaces

Malayan Shuttlers On most brainy among them. In the defence, the England half line was outstanding with

THE TEAMS

Pakistan: Kader; Y. Khan, F. Khan; M. A. Wahab, E. Yusuf, Ebrahim, A. M. Wahab, O. K. tion should come from easy- this event, I don't think there for this event. Dallah, Hunif.

England: Lt. Boxall; Taylor, WOII Boxall; Reynolds, Petters, Forde: Homer, Perry, Smith, McMahon, Teyen.

POSTAL SHOOT

Colony Second Kevolver

Competition Hongkong was second in the Lynch-Staunton Chal-

lenge Cup revolver competition in the overseas rifle and revolver postal matches held in 1953, acthe cording to results of in England by the Hong- a long shot. kong Rifle Association.

Hongkong's riflemen placed sixth in the Empire Day Challenge Cup and 11th in The Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup, of the HKRA:

In the Revolver match, the winner of the Lynch-Staunton Challenge Cup and special silver medals was the Jamaica "A" Team with 351 points. Hongkong Rifle Association "A" Team came in second with 321 points and was awarded the bronze medals. Jamaica won this Cup for the second year in succession. Seventeen teams entered for this match, as in the previous year. In the Rifle match HRH The

Duke of Gloucester's Challenge Cup and Lord Wakefield silver third year in succession for in this race. Hongkong placed 11th in this match. Fliteen teams entered. The Empire Day Challenge Cun and allver medals were won with 1,018 points by the Singapore team with Rifles SR (a) Malta with 1,011 points were second and Hongkong sixth Ten teams entered.



Tomorrow's Chances

At The Valley

By "RAPIER"

Meeting, to be held at Happy Valley tomo rrow, starts at 2 p.m. sharp. The first

ponies over the two-mile post. In addition there are nine interesting handicap races

FIFTH RACE

pion distance. I think Bright Subscription Ponics of 1954, her work and I think she will

Bay (Mr H. K. Hung) has ad- Ponies which have won \$1,250 do the trick. Flims (Mr Liu)

vanced in condition to be a or more in stakes are barred, and Attractive Power (Mr Wei)

Without doubt major conten- Looking over the entries for undergone special preparations

striding Fleetmaster (Mr H. K. is much doubt but that Jingle | Fortuna (Mr A. Noodt) and

Tiger (Mr Wei) should fight

SIXTH RACE

In this sprint race for Class

view of its previous win in the

With other capable sprinters

SEVENTH RACE

Motauchung Handleap: One Mile,

event and from the entries the

am in two minds as to above race, so the extra 7 lb. (Mr Samarca) is running well

which to select as the probable weight should not spoil its during morning training

over the longer distance.

Mount Butler Handleap over Six

remember its win in the Mount! Possibility II (Mr Kwok) by winning here.

Tnikoktsui Plate: One Mile.

Here are my estimates of to be the "dark horse" here. | Adorable Atalanta and L'are

saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

FIRST RACE

to Class 7 ponies to be ridden

by novice riders over the Cham-

has been doing good early

morning track work lately and

its chances of scoring here are

BECOND RACE

This race is confined to Class

particularly liked the way the

THIRD RACE

dor this race and should be well

(Mr Kwok) which gave a good

performance last time out with

Fire-glo (Mr Samarca)

Bonita (Mr H. K. Chunng)

FOURTH RACE

Shek Shan Handleap: From 114-

sharp and should be near.

may upset all calculations.

backed.

Mr. Boycott up.

Laichikok Handicap: From 2-Mile

goes to the chestnut pony.

take a lot of beating,

rather bright.

The opening event is confined

the chances:

with a novice event to open the meeting.

menace to the best in this race. Weight 147 lb.

Henrietta (Mr Parsons), if we ordinary happens.

distance for Class 8 ponies at taking second place.

Mabel (Mr Jaman - Kitchell) out the issue.

early morning workouts. I the most support.

Tunglowan Handleap: 114 Miles. vastly on his last performance.

Nicholson Handicap over this should have no difficulty in

Tin Kau Handicap: From 114-Mile problem to spot the winner.

4 ponies. John Halifax (Mr Furlongs at the Eighth Race

Plumbly) and Lawrence (Mr Meeting, Flying Dutchman (Mr

Kwok) impressed me with good Tsai) will no doubt command

former was moving and my vote among the entries, such as

back to her best form and Tom Feather (Mr H. K. Chuang) the

Thumb (Mr C. F. Ng) also can pace should be fast. The finish

This is the main event of the following should be worth

afternoon and will be contested watching:- Ambition (Mr Kwok),

winner — Bitter Sweet (Mr chances of winning again.

easily score if she con only run II (Mr Trevert) and Red Way.

The second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Ninth Race

The main event of the afternoon is the Laichikok Handicap for Class 1

is fully expected to improve outsiders.

National Glory (Mr C. F. Ng) Triomphe can be regarded as

This race is confined to Chuang) has been going about

win unless something out of the bad and Wild Honey

ponies it will be a difficult tunity of winning this race.

Class 3 ponies will contest this to extend the above ponies.

Ambition, which won the crossing, American Carrot (Mr

the 1½-mile post at the Sixth strong support in the betting.

Race Meeting appears the logical think it should account for this

Can it still, however, win It may, however, meet with

whilst carrying 147 lb. and in stern opposition from Solar

this higher class of ponies? It Knight (Mr Pote-Hunt) which

ran very convincingly in the is good over this distance. Fidra

The danger will probably come | Then there is Fleeting Moment |

Carruthers To Against Fellow Australian

An Australian world champion, Jimmy Carruthers, will fight a fellow Australian, Bobby Sinn, for the first time in the history of this nation, on March

It is also the first time Carruthers will not be staking his world bantam crown since he won it from Vic Toweel in Johannesburg on November 15, 1952.

Studium to see the epic clash, to up." Carruthers will get 35 per cent., Ibs. has been set for the bout. probably more than £4,000. Sinn will collect 15 per cent.

A Quéenstander, Sinn is a hard-hitting colourful fighter with a string of knockout wins In his latest bouts. He holds the Australian national bantomweight title, which Carrathers relinguished under a local rule when he became world chain-

Carruthers is firm favourite to cosily beat Sinn.

The world champion's trainer, Billy McConnell, says the light is a "salvation for us." "Jimmy has only had three fights in 22 months and we feared the outcome had we gone straight on with the title defence against

EIGHTH RACE

Pokfulam Handleap: Six furlongs.

i should be very close, having

Oliveira) may surprise them all

NINTH RACE

a say at the finish.

10TH RACE

Tsun Wan Handlesp: One Mile.

should be considered.

Yaumati Handicap: From 2-Mile

I like the way Evergreen (Mr

bring the gate to about £12,000. An overweight limit of 120 McCanhell.

Dr McGirr, manager of Carin the contract stating that the name his "sensible" terms for a fight shall not be stopped be- little bout in Australia, or an permission of the chief second, England. This matter is being discussed by the promoters. — United

NOT BEFORE NOVEMBER

Sydney, Mar. 25. linuny Carruthers'

portant bouts lined up-a non- fight might be held. title overweight contest with Australian champion Bobby Sinn | A bout with Cohen would on March 29, and a title defence probably be preferred to one against Chamroen Songkitrat at with Brooks because bantam-Bandkok on May 2.

the Bangkok fight, Catnithers in England.-United Press,

More than 14,000 people are Chamroon Songkitrat at Bang- intends to spend the following expected to pack Sydney kok on May 2 without a warm- six months having non-title contests," said trainer Bill

> "However, we would welcome which both boys expect to scale a match with Brooks in the meantime," he said.

Dr John McGirr, who manages ruthers, wants a clause inserted Carruthers, has invited Cohen to cause of a cut eye without the offer for Jimmy to go to

> At the same time McGirr said that he was not prepared to allow the champion to meet Cohen in England for the title without first having the benefit

of warm-up fights. America's Nate Brooks and McConnell's statement that France's Robert Cohen have not Carruthers would have no more much chance of a crack at world title bouts for six months world after May 2 if he beats Songbantam title before November. kitrat at Bangkok cleared the air on when a wossible The Australian has two im- Carrathers-Cohen championship

weights have a greater following "It he is still champion after which would mean a bigger gate

Police Training School Win The Dowman

Police Training School won the Hongkong Police's annual Dowman Trophy road race yesterday afternoon and SI J. P. MacMahon of Eastern the individual honours. Of 101 starters 80 finished. MacMahon finished the 4½-mile race, held in Kowloon, in 24 mins. 24.4 secs.

The race started at Middle; Third. - Central Division (SI Road and ended at the Boun- E. R. Moss, Sgt 2776, PC 1615. dary Street Police Recreation and PC 4514). Cheng) who, at 146 lb., will Bell (Mr H. R. Chuang) will Ben Lawers (Mr Tsai) are not Tsu Wal Road, Ton Kwong and third withing teams were Road, Mission Road, Argyle presented with medals. Lomond Road, Prince Edward Road, Fa Yuen Street, and one complete lap at Recreation Club field.

the last meeting with Mr Kwok For the third position Tip This race will be contested by up, is not out of the running by Top (Mr Chen Poo) and Smiling Class 8 ponies. Prizes were presented to the winners by Mrs A. C. Maxwell, The Tigress (Mr Samarcu). as it came in fourth in the wife of the Commissioner of Mount Nicholson Handlepp over Police, at the PRC ground where Chungwan Handleap: From 135- the Champion distance at the the Police Band was in atten-

last meeting, has a great oppor- dance. Mr Maxwell, who started the Trade Wind (Mr H. K. Cheng) race off at Middle Road, told the has shown improvement in gathering during the prize pre- boat race crew did their morning gallops after winning sentation ceremony that the race second and final full course the Windy Gay Handlenp (First was made possible by Chief trial over the four and a Section) over the mile at the Inspector Dowman, a Eighth Race Meeting for Class known and respected Police quarter miles from Putney 9 ponies and will probably have officer who retired a year ago to Mortlake in 20 minutes with a very distinguished re- 22 seconds today. Desert Gold (Mr Chen Poo) cord.

Comet (Mr Kwok), Hawaiian is a fast improving pony and In his youth, Inspector Dow-Blue Bird (Mr C. A. Lee) can Moon (Mr H. K. Hung), Rebel should be worth a \$5 bet each man was a very keen sportsman trials held so far and was 40 who represented the Police in seconds worse than yesterday's Strathpeffer (Mr S. W. Tang) many sports. Before retiring in time by Cambridge University, also looks dangerous over this 1852, he presented a very fine whom they meet in the 100th be very near in this. Queen should be fought out between distance and might give the trophy for this Divisional road varsity race on April's. others a tright. Scrobo (Mr race, Mr Maxwell said. Plumbly) and Rider's Wish (Mr

A. Noodt) are also good enough been keener, and it is particu- Oxford were 83 seconds abend larly gratifying to all concerned of Cambridge's, time for that to find that every division had distance. The day's programme will be entered a team. The hard trainby Class 1 ponies. Firefly (Mr Tonyber (Mr H. K. Hung), First concluded with a race for Class ing that has gone on is shown the HKRA announced yesterday. Pote-Hunt) has been sharpened Edition (Mr Samarcq), Adorable 4 ponies. Judging from its last by the results today of more Atalanta (Mr H. K. Chuang) run over the two-mile post at than 80 per cent, of the starters and lost time and the best of the Main threat is Ben Lomond Woo).

and L'arc Triomphe (Mr H. C. the last meeting when it won finishing the course."

and was later disqualified for

Mr Maxwell commutated all Special. Couseway Bay Handicap over Starr Liu) should command entrants on their very line performances. Following were the results:

Individual Winners [receiving] (Eastern), also Colony Charnplon, 24' 24.4"; SI E. R. Moss (Central), 24' 59.6"; and PC 1506.

Team Winners .- Police Train- Kowloon Dock Club on Wan Shek-ming). These two from Tonyber. This pony came (Mr Chun Kit) which is fighting ing School (PC 2150, Cpl 2277, Sunday at 2 p.m. at K.C.C. ponies appear to me to be fourth at the last meeting and at at the moment and can be SI D. Bryen, and SI A. Harri- T. D. Baker, J. Caryalho, from British Guiana for the slightly better than the others may do better in this company depended on to make a fight of son); receiving the Dowman J. Chubb S. A. Gray, W. Hong

via Chatham Road, Ma Representatives of the second

Oxford Slow In Final Full Course Trial

London, Mar. 25. The Oxford University

It was the slowest of all the

Up to Hammersmith Bridge, "Competition this year has about one mile 1,180 yards.

tide by hugging the sheltered Surrey bank - China

LAWN BOWLERS' CRICKET TEAM

The following will represent Kowloon Cricket Club lawn Ng Hing-chee (Kowloon City), bowlers in their Triangular Series cricket? match against Second. Resterti Division (SI Mader, D. B. Sequeirs, D. C.



Asian Athletes Warning Up For The Games

By "RECORDER"

With a little more than five weeks left before the Asian Games in Manila, all the nations taking part are busy with trials from which their teams will be selected. The appended tables show the best performances by

Asian athletes since January 1 this year. It should be noted that the Japanese performances shown here are very weak in comparison to the Japanese normal.

The explanation is that the [55.8 Jugra] Singh (India) Japanese season is just starting.
The first major Japanese meeting of the year—the Tokyo Championships, will be held over this week-end. This will be followed by the Japanese Asian Games trials the following week-end.

Hongkong's two athletes for 0 31 Yoshio Ishikawa (Japan) Asian Games, Stephen 6 31, Andrea Franco (Phil) Xavier and Chan Wal-chuen, it | 8.21. Sudarmadja (Indonesia) may be noted, are very reason-1011, Apr. Singh (India) ably placed.

formances since the beginning 6.0 Okamona (Indoresia) of the year were as follows:

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200 METRES DASH (Around a Turn) 21.7 Mulummed Aslam (Pakistan) 21 9 Stephen Xavier (Hongkong) 22.0 Ram Swaroop Ram (India) 22.0 Gaspar Azares (Phil) 22.1 M Gabilel (India) Balwant Singh (India) 22.4 Ivan Jacob (India) 22.4 Joginder Singh (India) 22 4 Cipriano Nuera (Phil) 22 5 S. K. Upadhyaya (India) 22.5 Surjan Singh (India) 22.5 Kirpal Singh (India)

225 Genuto Cabrera (Phil) 22.6 Jopie Timbela (Indonesia) 22 8 Toru Klyofull (Japan) 400 METRES RUN 48.9 J.B. Joseph (India) 49.3 Jagdev Singh (India) 497 Pablo Sublingo (Phil.) 499 Ivan Jacob (India) 500 Cipriano Nuera (Phil) 60.2 Joginder Singh (India) 503 Surjan Singh (India) 50.3 Mohsin Khan (Pakislan) 50.9 Govind Singh (Indla) 510 Pedro Subido (Phil) 610 Yoshitaka Muroya (Japan) 51.2 Jopie Timisch (Indonesia) 514 Shi A-yung (Tatwan) 514 Benjur Caseres (Phil) 515 Jagdish Singh (India)

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4:05 0 M Jan (Pakistan) 4 10.0 Michlo Ueki (Japan) 5.000 METRES RUN 15 148 Burra Singh (India) 5:22.7 Dalu Ram (India) 3:31.5 M. Nowaz (Pakistan) 15:34.1 Gurinit Singh (India) 15:50.0 Gulzara Singh (India) 10,000 METRES RUN 32 12.9 Boota Singh (India) 32:30.0 P) Ling-ining (Taiwan) 33:00.4 Krishnaswamy (India)

33.07.6 M. Dar (Pakistan) 33:08 0 Runag Singh (India) 3,000 METRES STEEPLECHASE 9:26.5 Dalu Ram (India) Munuswamy (India) 9:40.7 M. Dar (Pakistan) 9:44.7 Gulzara Singh (India) 9:53.2 Cheng Luo-cheng (Talwan) 110 METRES HURDLES 15.0 Sarwan Singh (India) Eriberto Mallari (Phll.) Shri Chand Rom (India) A. Khan (Pakistan) 10.4 Jaime Plmentel (Phil.) 15.5 Jugraj Singh (India) Tan Soo-Hat (Singapore)

15.6 J. Damleog (Phil.) 15.7 Angel Aquino (Phil. 15.9 Sunardi (Indonesia) 15.9 Iluminado Macabla (Phil.) 10.0 Hira Lal (India) 16,0 Guldan Singh (India) 10.0 C. D. Cleur (India) 16.0 Jovendlo Ardina (Phil.) 10.0 Ng Llang-chlang (Singapore)

400 METRES HURDLES 52.7 Jagdev Singh (India) 55.0 Mohsin Khan (Pakistan) 65.3 Eriberto Mallari (Phili) 55.5 Pritam' Singh (India)

23 Chinese Want To Play For Hongkong

Hongkong won the first round of its tug-of-war with 17: 3 Christine Brown (India) Nationalist China for local leading Chinese footballers for the Asian Games yes
16:11% Atsuko Nambu (Japan)

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A. Clarke (India)

Visitacion Badana (Phil.)

16:23% Visitacion Badana (Phil.) terday when 28 of them de- 15:11% M. Levia Rao (India) clared their intention to 39:4 Motoko Yoshida (Japan) represent Hongkong and 38: 1% Junko Shida (Japan)

Athletic Federation declined to reveal the names . of their 114:10% Motoke Youshida (Japan) espective adherents, 107: 1 Juanita Grupe, (Phil.)
The HKFA will continue to JAVELIN THROW respective adherents, receive declaration from 123: 4 Francisca Banopal (Phil.)
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Games Committee meets next 121: 4 Vivencia Subito (Phil.)
Week to select the team it will 117: 9% Ling Chao-chi (Talwan)
send to Manila in May, said 114: 3% Julieta Sante (Phil.)
the Chairman, Mr Jack Skin108: 8% E. J. Davesport (India)

HIGH JUMP Maridjo (Indonesia) Hardio Singh (India) Best Asian athletic per- | 6 or, Alejo Dupeno (Phil.) Inn Trower (India) - S. Hursein (Pakistan)

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43 1124 Carlos Borbason (Phil) SHOT PUT 47: 114 Parduman Smgh (India) 40 1124 Ishar Singh (India) 46 Big Muliammad Iqbal (Pakistan) 44: 115 Bhlwant Singh (Indin) 43: 35 Yoshio Kojima (Japan) 1 42 9th Chan Wal-chuen (Hongkong) 42: 014 Liu Cheng (Taiwan) 41: 27 Hitoshi Golo (Japan) 41 24 Artemio Cortes (Phil) 40-1114 Yoshikazo Anjikla (Japan)

DISCUS THROW 149 514 Parduman Singh (India) 140-1114 Chi Pel-lin (Taiwan) 136 514 Balkar Singh (India) 132 10 Ishor Singh (India) 120 21 Yoshio Kojima (Japan) 120 11 Motoyaso Nagano (Japan) 120: 91, Hitoshi Goto (Japan) Osamu Nakamura (Japan) Koichi Takahashi (Japan) 122:10% Toshio Konlehi (Japan) 122: 4 Aurello Amante (Phil.)

121 32 R. Domingo (Phil.) JAVELIN THROW 196; 2% M. Nawaz (Pakistan) Mitsuharu Gyotoku (Japan) 187 814 Paulino Junio (Phil.) Ryusaku Sano (Japan) Kamal Ram (India) Surat Singh (India) 170:10% V. P. Malyia (India) 177: 5% Gurcharan Singh (India)

HAMMER THROW 100: 6% Katsuyuki Yoshitake (Japan Fazal Hursein (Pakistan) Ryusaku Sano (Japan) Masaaki Yasuoka (Japan) Masato Ilzuka (Japan) Klichi Suzuki (Japan) Masatoshi Kimura (Japan, 150: 015 Hardey Singh (India) Ghasi Ram (India) Rattan Singh (India) Bakshish Singh (India) 142; 414 Li Wen-chong (Talwan)

WOMEN'S EVENTS

100 METRES DASH 12.3 Mary d'Souza (India) 12.3 Christine Brown (India) 12.7 Nilima Ghose (India) 12.8 Stephie d'Souza (India) 12.9 Atsuko Nambu (Japan) Inocencia Solis (Phil.) 13.2 Patrocinia Credo (Phil.) Roberta Anore (Phil.) 13.3 Milagros Camas (Phil.) 13.4 Francesco Sanopal (Phil.) 200 METRES DASH Stephie d'Souza (India) Inocencia Solis (Phil.) Mary d'Souza (India) Milagros Cames (Phil.) 27.3 Kimiko Okamoto (Japan) 27.7 Roberta Anore (Phil.) 80 METRES HURDLES 11.9 Michiko Iwamoto (Japan) 12.0 Manolita Cinco (Phil.) 12.3 Atsuko Nambu (Japan) 12.4 Violet Peters (India) 12.4 Lucrecia Casoria (Phil.) 12.4 Marina Valdez (Phil.) 12.0 Patrocinia Credo (Phil.)
12.0 Lolita Octaviano (Phil.) Lolita Octaviano (Phil.) 12.8 Mario Furnoe (India) 13.0 Savroj Malhotra (India) 13.0 Teng Pet-wah (Singapore) 13.1 Jovita Butlig (Phil.)

13.1 Francisca Sanopai (Phil.) HIGH JUMP Genoveva Suyat (Phil.) Christine Brown (India) Lolita Lagrosas (Phil.) Fredesminds Callno (Phil.) Visitacion Badana (Phil.) Estefania Bonday (Phil.) Atsuko Nambu (Japan) Salomo Banato (Phil.) LONG JUMP

SHOT PUT

about 15 signed on for Juanita Grupe (Phil.)
Formosa.

Both the H.K. Football Association and the Chinese Amateur of the L. Villar (Phil.)

So: 716 E. J. Davenport (India)

101 Juanita Grupe (Phil.)

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104 Renes Thompser (India)

105 Juanita Grupe (Phil.)

106 Juanita Grupe (Phil.)

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109 Juanita Grupe (Phil.) DISCUS THEOW



Mr Ellis Smith, gravel-voiced Socialist M.P. for Stoke-on-Trent South, wants a Council of British Sport, and he wants the Chancellor of the Exchequer to dig deep and raise a big grant to back this council.

Mr Ellis Smith will put forward his plan in the House of Commons on April 1, a date which is merely coincidental. The broad scheme is to create a panel of the various sports organisations to encourage and assist British sport in world events.

Now where do we start, Mr | Most every fair-sized town part with their star players 50 creation, they can train together as a We might also have funds to national team.

ing our athletes and our swim- to pass round the hat. mers. Compared with practically Boston in the international

every other country we lag be- marathon. If it were not for

Asian Games Trials At

Singapore, Mar. 26. Only two of 11 athletes qualified in the second trial held by the Singapore Olympic Sports Council on Thursday.

Singapore

Schoolboy Chan Onnleng ran the 400 Metres Hurdles in 55.9 seconds, cleared 47 feet in the Hop, the future. Step and Jump to barely qualify.

Continuous rainfall during the past few days made the ground soddy and official observers were confident that the nine athletes who returned times a little below the qualifying marks will be able to improve on them at the next trial set for April 3. Ng Liang-chiang, who won the 110 Metres Hurdles event at the first Asian Games at New

Delhi, was yesterday beaten by Tan Soo-list by five yards. The winner's time of 15.5 seconds was .1 second below the qualifying mark. Liang-chiang returned 16 seconds. The colony's woman hurdler,

Teng Pei-wah, who competed in the First Asian Games as well as the Helsinki Olympics, returned 13 seconds in the 80 Metres Hurdles, .6 of a second outside the qualifying mark. EIGHT FROM MALAYA A report from Kuala Lumpur,

meanwhile, said the Malayan Amateur Athletic Union decided at a meeting to send a team of eight athletes and one manager to the Games because of the poor financial position of the Union. reasons, including that of prestige, send a small team of athletes to Manila."

first trial is scheduled 40 athletes from all parts of set 3-6, but rallied to grab the the Federation are expected to next two, 6-4, 6-3. participate.—United Press.

Senior "A".—Saints v Braves (A), Ohio, beat Miss Karol Festeros of Miami, 6-2, 6-2, and Mrs. Persira. Pandas v Warriors (A), 4 Joy Mottram won over her pm.; A.J. Hussain, S.R. Bucks, R. opponent, 7-5, 6-4. — United

creation will not help Len Hut- sport. In South America I saw ten to win the toss more often. hali a dozen magnificent arenas Nor will it persuade clubs to that took in every sport and re-

send overseas such splendid per-But we could do with better formers as master of the maraincilities for training and coach- thon Jim Peters without having Jim has been invited to run in

hand as miserably adraft as the that outsize water jump mapped horse who carries my faith and as the Atlantic Ocean, Peters would have run to America. Instead Scotsman Jock Sempel, of the handsome city of Loston, has opened an appeal

emong the British community to

raise the fare for Peters. DECREE The Amaleur Athletic Assoclation have decreed that Peters must have a manager. So coach Johnny Johnston is prepared to mortgage his home to make sure that Peters gets his big chance.

"Jim is 36, and this may well be his last year." That is the kind of chap we want to help Mr Smith. not a Council of Sport, with all

"After all," Johnny told me,

the Ministerial trappings. Before we knew where we were we should have Chelsea scoring goals in triplicate. With Wolves topping £12,000 beating the qualifying mark in gate money from three floodby 1 of a second and lit matches you might have thought they would be saying schoolmaster Tan Eng-yoon lit-up football is the game of

> But they are not. Team chief Stanley Cullis says floodlit Soccer is a luxury to be taken in small doses, and should be limited to games against peak foreign clubs or the cracks from Scotland. Competitive football, he says, should be strictly limited to daylight only.

> Players, he says, tend to lose the ball when it goes up into the lights, that even the best lighting system—which, Wolves claim they have—does not give players nor spectators the same visibility as daylight. -(London Express Service)

Eliminated Miami Beach Miami Beach, Mar. 25.

Wing-lau-Grade III, w.e.f. 1.8.52, 78. L. F. Kavier-Grade III, w.e.f. 1.8.52, 110, T. W. Chandler-Grade III, w.e.f. III, w.e.f. 1.8.52, Grade IV, w.c.f. Young Hal Burrows of Charlottesville. came from behind today to defeat third-seeded Kurt A spokesman said, "We can- Nielsen of Denmark and not afford to emulate Singa- score the first major upset pore, but we must for several in the quarter-finals of the sixth annual "Good Neigh- Stores Officer-granted leave from bour" tennis tournament. Burrows, relying on accuracy for Saturday and more than rather than power, lost the first

> Defending champion Seixas of Philadelphia breezed past Sven Davidson of Sweden, 5118. Atg. Post Warden Kong Ka- 17.3.54, 4037, Warden Cheung Hing-| 6-2, 6-1, to advance into to- |

SOFTBALL

| SOFTBALL | The following are the softball match, Miami's Gardnar Mulloy edged out High Stewart of Los matches and umpires for the week-end:
| Tomorrow semi-finals | In the other quarter-final matches and umpires for the women's singles quarter-finals, Miss Doris Hart of Miami beat Mildred Thornton of Miami beat Mildred Thornton of Ormond Beach, Florida, 6-2, Miss Helen Fletcher of England beat Miss Hamsh Sladek of Toronto, 6-4, 6-4; Miss Shirley Fry of Akron.

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Americana (A). 1 p.m.: H. Wind Las
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Constant A. Colong. A. Colong. A. V. A. (2)
Constant A. Colong. A. Colong.

H.K. Defence Force Orders

p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Duties—Orderly Officer of the Week—Lt F, E, C, C, Quah, Next for duty—Lt G, A, Lemsy, Orderly Sergeant of the Week—Sgt F, Crabb, Next for duty—Sgt, C, W, Norris.

Training—'A' Coy Week End Ex—Saturday/Sunday March 27/28 RV Security Car Park Kowloon 2.30 p.m. Saturday March 27, 1934.

Dress: Battle Order (less steel belmet) OG trousers khakt shirt.

ARMY CORPS helmet) OG trousers, khaki shirt, pullover, beret, boots, puttees. pack: "Jungle hat, weter bottle, mess tin k.f.s., tollet kit, spare socks, sand shoes groundsheet. Large pack: Complete change of clothing-Pack labelled with number and name, 'A' Coy-Tuesday March HQLF Dress: Uniform. First Aid: 30, 1954 SMC. Bayonet, RV 5.15 Parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQ p.m. at MPG for HQ, Dress; Clean RHKDF, Dress; Uniform. Tuesday fatigue (Overeils), rifle slings & March 30, 1934 Signal B' Fletd Day, bayonet frogs. Identity Cards will Personnel as detailed parade 8.15 be brought on parade without fail, a.m. MPG for HQLF. Dress: 'B' Coy-Monday March 29, 1054. Uniform. Wednesday March 31, 1954. Saluting. Drill without arms. Sten 1 & 2. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Now where do we start. Mr | Most every fair-sized town 5mith? On the Continent has its stadium All the Sports Councils in and coaches for every branch of councils in sport. In South America I saw p.m. at MPG for HQLF, Dress: Clean fatigue (Overalia). Uniform. Thursday April 1, 1934. Creating the start of the continent has its stadium of the competition, 36 Gren, RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQLF, Dress: BD Uniform, Stores Parade 5,30 p.m. clean fatigue, rifle slings & bayonet MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress; frogs. 'D' Coy-Wednesday Moren Uniform, Clerks: Perade 5.30 p.m. 31, 1854, Drill, 2" Mor. T's OET. MPG for HQ RHKDF, Dress: SMC. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ.

Dress: WT Order, HQ Coy Sig Pi—
Wednesday March 31, 1934. Sten 2
& 3. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ.

Dress: Uniform, Friday April 2, 1954.
Signals 'A': Personnel as detailed parade 5.30 p.m. MPG for HQLF.

Dress: Uniform, Dress: Clean fatigue (BD). MT Pl-Wednesday Morch 31, 1054. LMG. RV 5,15 p.m. at MPG for HQ.

Dress: Clean fatigue (BD). MT Pi-Thursday April I, 1984. Dvr Instr (learner dyrs only) RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for HQ. Dress: Clean fatigue (Overall). Med Sec-Wednesday Morch 31, 1954, Att MT Pl. 88 Plalls) Rifle slings & bayonet frogs. Sp Coy No parade. HOME GUARD

Training.—Thursday April 1, 1984. Those selected for Parede: Foot and Arms Drill, Dress; Overalls, beret, belt, frog. Remainder: Practice on Sten gum. Dress: Overalls, belt, beret. RV MPG 5.20 p.m. HONGKONG AUXILIABY AIR FORCE

Trade Training.-Auxiliary Police Friday March 26, 1934—HQ 34 Police District—6.30 a.m. (Full Day). Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 8.13 s.m. Nursing Orderlies Wednesday March 31, 1964— the match IKAAF v TECHNICAL Windsor House—5.16 p.m. Dr WING played on Sunday March 21, Ramler, Clerks P.A. Tuesday March 1964 at RAF Kai Tak was a wire for 30-HO REKDF-5.30 p.m. Trans- the HKAAF Team by 38 goals to 8 port loaves Murray Parede Ground goals. at 5.15 p.m. Fighter Controllers RHKDF Rifle Meeting.-The Com-Initial Course. Tuesday March 30, mando Cup will be fired in the 1954—HQ RHKDF 6 p.m. Transport afternoon of Saturday, March 27, leaves Murray Parado Ground at 5.45 p.m. Equipment Assistants Guard—2.15 p.m. Force HQ—2.30 Saturday March 27, 1954—Duty Storemen—HKAAF Hangar—2 p.m. HKAAF—3.45 p.m.

and on the efficiency with which the

Headquarters

Training, Kowloon Command Post:

Kowleon Command Post training as

follows:-(a) Red Watch: Thursday.

March 20, at 1800 hrs.; (b) Blue

Watch: Thursday, April 1, at 1800 hrs.; (c) White Watch: Thursday.

April 8, at 1800 hrs.; (d) Red Watch;

motions in Kowloon Command, Post,

Louey-Grade III, w.e.f. 1.0.52, 11. Tang Shlu-cho-Grade III, w.e.f.

14.5.53, 123, Ronald Ng-Grade III, w.c.f. 1.2.53, 8009, A. M. Tavures-Grade III, w.c.f. 1.8.52, 04, F. R.

Leave: 7. A. J. Butcher, Con-

troller—granted leave from 18.3.54 to 17.10.54. 163, Kwok Lam-po.

signed from Headquarters, w.c.f.

Wardens Bervice

Promotions: 2100, Atg. Post War-

DANCE AT

Ashby-Grade III, w.e.f. 20,11.53.

15.3.54 to 31.3.54.

Training will continue in this

Thursday, April 15, at 1800 hrs.

Promotions: The following

sequence until further notice.

incident was conducted,

Serial No. -12 Orders by Colonel L. T. Ride, CBE, ED. Commandant, Royal Hongkong Dofence Force, Dated March 23, 1954,

FORCE HEADQUARTERS
Int Pl.—Tuesday March 30, 1954. IIQ RIKDF 6.30 p.m. Lecture. Dress. Plain clothes.

Recce Pl.—Thursday April 1, 1964, MPG Signal School 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes.

Artillery Battery.—Fd Gunnery Tp Monday March 29, 1954. HQ RIKDF 6.30 p.m. Dress: Dress: Dress: Overalls. Tuesday March 29, 1954. HQ RIKDF 6.30 p.m. Bgt Slark. Dress: Baltle Dress: Overalls. HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Bgt Slark. Dress: Plain clothes. Friday April 2, 1954. Recruits. HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Sigs. IQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Plain clothes. Sigs. IQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Overalls. Recruits. HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Dovarils. Recruits. HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: Recruits. HQ RIKDF 5.30 p.m. Recruits. HQ RIKDF 6.30 p.m. Re Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8,45 a.m.

Plying Programme. — Thursday April 1, 1954—IIQ RHKDF 5.46 p.m. Transport leaves Murrey Parade

ARMY CORPA Duty.-Orderly NCO of the Week --Cpi, Greaves, Next for duty--Cpi. Training.-Monday March 29, 1954. Signals 'B' Fleld Day, Personnel as detailed Parade 8.16 a.m. MPG for (Sgd) O. F. NEWTON DUNN, Lt-Col. Deputy Commandent, R.H.K.D.F.

NOTICES Force Lunch.—The next Force

Lunch will be held in the Officers'

Mess on Wednesday April 14, 1964, Centenary Dance.—A Centenary Dance will be held at HQ on May Wednerday March 31, 1954. Sec in Dance will be held at HQ on May Attack. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for 28, 1964 on wooden Dance Floor on the Parade Ground, Tickets \$8 each. the Parade Ground, Tickets \$8 each. Dinner Night—Force HQ Units— The next Dining in Night will be Thursday April 22, 1934 and not Command Cup-HK Regt Teams-The Commando Cup will be fired on Saturday March 27, 1954 at Kas Tak 'B' Range, Coy teams will fire as follows:)—Sp Coy—2 p.m., 'A' Coy—2,45 p.m., HQ Coy—3,15 p.m., 'C' Coy 3,30 p.m., 'B' Coy—4 p.m., & 'D' Coy—4.15 p.m., Coy Comds will ensure that their teams are warned and ready to fire at the above time. Coy Comde will warn the Armourer of rifles required, HKAAF Basetball-The result of

Shiu-ngok, 1494, Lam Tse-chiu, 3303,

Cheng Cheung-chung. (b) The Chie

Warden also congratulates the fol-

lowing members upon successful

passing the examination in First Aid

held by St John Ambulance Asso-

Chung-kai, 3621, Ng Kam-cheong.

3028, Chan Wing-chae, 3029, Shiu

King-wah, 3633, Leung Hung-sze,

Mok Wai-hung, 3646, Wong Kei-sum, 3671. So Ming-yuen, 3683, Wong

Shok-ming, 3685, Chau Shun-chlu. Yaumati Zone: 3940, Lee Yai

3634, Chan Wing-yu, 3639,

Yat-wing, 3643, Tse Wal-so,

Sik-lam, 4019, Chu Yue-chong.

granted-sick leave from 12.3.54 to

kon-transferred from Hunghom

Chun-fung-transferred from Aber-

deen to Shaukiwan, w.e.f. 11.3.54

Resignations: 2002, Warden Word

Wah-hong-resigned from Shauki-

12.3.54, 4354, Warden Lee Kar, 4316,

Warden Lee Lin-yau, 4315, Warden Chao Ching-hol, 4320, Warden So Long-ki-resigned from Kowloon

wan, w.e.f. 16.3.54, 3026, Warden L.I.

Shamshulpo, w.e.f. 11.3.54. No. 5157. 2887, Warden

New No. 2112.

City, w.e.f. 17.3.54.

Transfers: 3672, Warden Lo Hang-

Hung Hom Zone: 3020, Chan

Orders (No. 7) by the Hon. cognition of UKB:-013, Cheng Chik

Civil Aid Services, of March 1067, Wong Hol-ching, 1440, Ho

Congratulatory: The Commissioner Yiu Heung-fun, 3901, Ng Yuen-

congratulates all taking part in the cheong, 3972, Poon Kam-pool, 4709,

Civil Defence Review on their Chong Kal-sun, 4704. Wong

smartness and steadiness on parede kuen, 5109, Tsun Kal-chee,

not previously published, are now fung. 3953, Chan Chin-pang.

notified as having been in force Young Sze-wan, 3917, Chan

with due authority since the date fan, 3978, So Shul-kam, 3988, Yim specified: — 33, M. Fincher—Grade Ying-fung, 3989, Fok Chun-fal, 3990,

III, w.c.f. 1.0.52, 22, B. J. Garcia- Ma King-tak, 3902, Ng Shiu-cheung,

1.6.52, 43, Yee Wah-onn-Grade IV. Leave: 3307, Worden Fok Chuen-w.e.f. 1.6.52, 63, Wong Sik-chung- hol-granted sick leave from 9.3.54

Grade IV. w.c.f. 1.6.52, 67, Chow to 20.4.54, 2056, Warden Lau Shou-

Resignations: 140, B. Restell-re- Fat-resigned from Hunghom, w.e.f.

den Tam Ming-fai, 2099, Warden Discharges: 4351, Warden Fu Wah, Cheung Man-kwong-to be Post 4412, Warden Yang Bleh-sen-dis-wardens, Shaukiwan, w.e.f. 8.3.54. charged from Kowleon City, w.e.f.

yan, 8168, Atg. Post Warden Chung kee - discharged from Yaumati,

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The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. each day.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

THE 1954 SETS OF MEMBERS BADGES AND LADY'S BROOCHES WHICH ARE BEING ISSUED ARE NOT VALID UNTIL 1ST APRIL, 1954. THE 1953 SETS ARE VALID UNTIL

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in

advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811). NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission, MEALS & REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the

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Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall, CASH SWEEPS

The cost of a Through Ticket is \$38.00. Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach thenumber reserved in the series 1 to 4,000. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10 a.m. on

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The reservation of any particular number does not confer on: the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced. by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription, also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action,

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the 2nd Day (27th March) at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382 Nathan Road, during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on that day, Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby

4003, Tang Bun, 4006, Yau Yue-fook. scheduled to be run on 8th May, 1954, are now available. The cost of each ticket is \$2.00. TOTALISATOR

Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their

tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-FIGURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to

operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club. By Order of the Stewards, H. MISA,

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Entry Forms for the 10th Despite the number of our (weather permitting), may be vacancies still exist. obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the The Stewards have there-Club House. Happy Valley; fore, decided that they will and the Stables, Shan Kwong not accept any applications

NOON on Tuesday 80th By Order of the Stewards,

By Order of the Stewards,

By Order of the Stewards,

NOTICE THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB **MEMBERSHIP**

Race Meeting 1958/54 to be membership under the held on Saturday 10th and Articles of Association being Saturday 17th April, 1954 raised to 4,000, very few

for membership of the Club's except under very exception. Entries close at 12, o'clock able circumstances.



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	Hamburg	24th Apr.	25th Apr.
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S. "LAOMEDON"	do		26th Apr.
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Friday, the 26th day of March,

1954, at Noon, to transact the

following business:-To receive and consider the Report of the Directors and the Statement of ended 31st December, 1953 and the Auditors' Report

thereon.

13. To elect Directors.

4. To appoint Auditors.

Closing of Transfer Books.

Notice is also given that the Transfer Books and Register from the 13th March, 1954 to Anditors. the 26th March, 1954, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors, G. B. S. THOMSON, Secretary.

Hongkong, 4th March, 1954. plans.

Tokyo, Mar. 25. In a public hall at Osaka, in Western Japan, 160. former senior officers of the Imperial Army stood at rigid attention as the national anthem, pledging allegiance to the Emperor, blared through loudspeakers.

Before them, stood a former real head of the nation and not Yearly Meeting of the Mem- Licutenant-General whose chest just a symbolic leader.

The resolution was carried

Occupation, are springing up all

Most of them want a return to

the pre-war type Imperialist

regime with power centred on

the Emperor and the central

Liberal newspapers, noting

"FASCIST GROUPS"

Their reappearance coincides

It has reached such propor-

tions that the Minister for

Justice. Mr Ken Inukai, told

the Diet that the re-formation

and reorganisation of ultra-

nationalist organisations was

"under strict surveillance.

The Justice Ministry's Public

Safety Investigation Bureau

reported to the Diet that the

These Fascist groups must be

watched," he said.

(veterans)

Ex-servicemen's

over the country.

Government.

When the music stopped, he unanimously. bowed solemnly in the direction Throughout Japan in recent weeks, dozens of similar scenes of the east, and the Imperial Palace, then moved the adoption have been enacted. of a resolution proclaiming that the Emperor Hirohito was the organisations, banned under the

NOTICE

Accounts for the year THE LADIES RECREATION CLUB

the growth of servicemen's organisations, have GIVEN that the Annual written of the dangers of their Personal \$5.00 per insertion 2. To sanction a Dividend in General Meeting of the Club rebirth and recalled respect of the year 1958. will be held at the Club House cnormous power wielded by the great network of reservist on Monday, 29th March, 1954, and veterans' organisations in at 5.30 p.m. for the purpose Japan before the war. of receiving the Committee's Report and Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1953; electing with a general resurgence of the General and Ballotting extreme right-wing groups. of Members will be closed Committees; and appointing

> R. M. MAYNARD, Secretary. Hongkong, 1st March, 1954.

> This meeting will be followed by a discussion on the Clubs' future building

two main right-wing factions which have been divided since their appearance during the Occupation are now "moving towards unity."

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES Explaining that the right-wing groups are either revivals of pre-war bodies or groups form-P.O. Box 53 Queen's Building Tel: 26651 ed as a "reaction to the postwar swing to the left," the report added that unity is likely to be achieved at the expense 22nd of the "old guard,"

The younger generation, it said, is now demanding the power of office on the ground that the older members have had their opportunity and fail-28th ed to use it properly. - China Mail Special.

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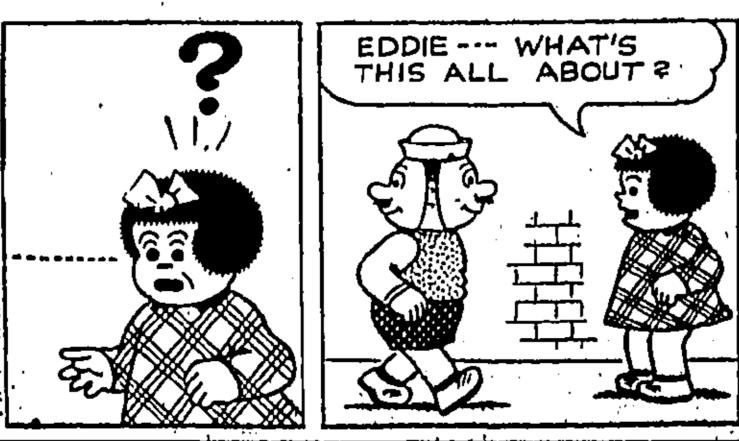


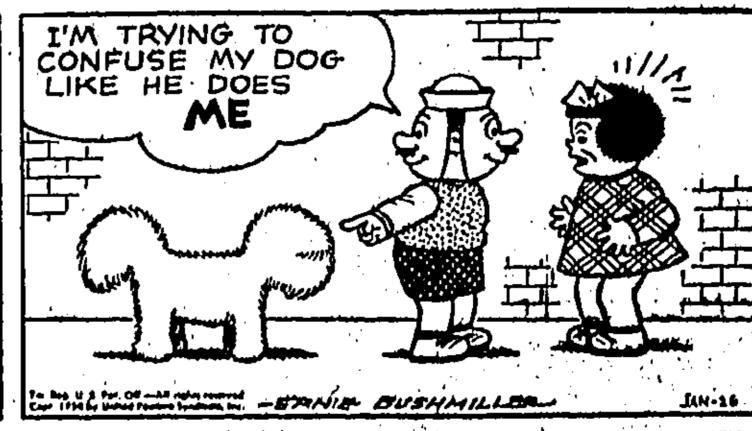
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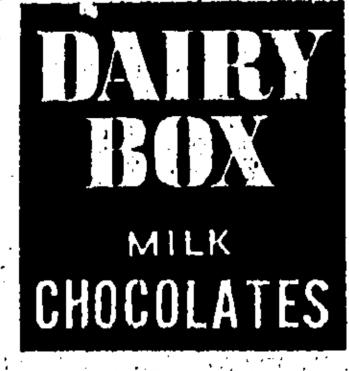
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PAPER CEASES PUBLICATION

Britain's first new daily tiewspaper for 41 years, the Recorder, has ceased publication, it was showneed tonight, five months after the first issue appeared. The Recorder, a rightwing newspaper, was edited and dwinged by Mr. William J. Brittain who formerly worked on Lord Beat abrook's Dally Express. The Recorder's manhead eard it believed in God and nact weld in the influence for good of Great I jain and the Great British ampire. — House,



Pictured just before they went aboard the P & O liner Corfu at Southampton recently are Mr J. W. Tucker (left) of Blackpool, a teacher of physically handlcapped children at Biomsgrove, and Mr G. C. G. Lewis, a mining engineer of Tredegar, Wales. They are going to join five other men in India in an attempt to climb the world's third highest mountain, Kinchinjanga, 28,146 feet high. A rival expedition from the New Zealand Alpine Club, headed by Sir Edmund Hillary,

will be making a similar attempt at the same time.—Reuterphoto.

The British Labour Movement: Past And Present

Review Of New Books By An Oxford Don, A Tory MP And An Educationist

London, Mar. 25.

Anyone interested in understanding the extraordinary survival of the British Labour party as a political force cannot do better than study its early history.

In "The Origins of the Labour Party," just published in London by Macmillan (21/-), Mr Henry Pelling assembles from contemporary records a fascinating story of the years before 1900 when the most successful of the world's social democratic movements achieved its difficult birth.

The strength and toughness of the Labour Party lies in its combination of an intellectual socialist movement, marked by visionary idealism and radical aspiration, with the mainly conservative and individualist forces of the trade unions of manual workers. The intellectuals contributed brains and organising ability, and the trade unions brought their massive voting potential and their money.

Teday the trade unions are junions to socialism were t still, on the whole, a "steadying" sufficiently overcome to permit International Federation element in the party, hostile publication of a programme of Workers' Educational Associato theoretical socialist solutions, public ownership of industry, Interested mainly in preserving then bargaining position in the

separate industries.

of trade union incinbers sup- tively set on find a movement ported the Liberal party They were satisfied that their Mr Pelling. Parliamentary interests were best cared for by exerting pressure on legislators of the traditional parties. But a series of judgments in the courts at about this time convinced many leaders of labour that they should have separate representation. They also had the means. Mr Pelling notes that the reserve funds of the trade unions stood socialism," says. Mr Leopold made available to the public. at over £3,700,000 sterling in

1900, the result of some years of prosperity. The scene at the 1899 trade union congress, which voted by a narrow majority for cooperating with the socialists, is thus described:

"When the resolution came before the Congress....it was hours....In the end a card vote was taken, and the figures were read out in a deep hush: feelings hats and cheering.... The great battalions of Coal and Cotton had been defeated."

Nine Spectators

Finally the foundation conference met on February 27 1900, in London. The meeling place was the Memorial Hall in Farringdon Street, sometimes called "the cathedral of nonconformity," a few yards from the offices of the great daily newspapers in Fleet Street.

Yet, Mr. Pelling observes, the conference "was hardly noticed by the outside world." There were only nine spectators in the gallery when the meeting

that the objections of the trade and Unwin (15/-).

working class as a whole had no use for the conception of In 1990, when the Lab un violent revolution. Only those who recognized this could effec- l to form a Labour Party," says workers whom it was designed

> The author is a fellow of college, Queen s University,

Socialism as understood by the British working class is because more and more state "the very opposite of Soviet education facilities are being Amery, the veteran Conservative Istatesman, in a new book. "A Balanced Economy" (published by Hutchinson—12s. 6d.).

compulsion backed by severe tractive proposition.

tarian, egalitarian, earnestly debated for three bottom, individualist. It has mercial entertainment, including never thought of Socialism as an radio and television. instrument of national power. or of production as its supreme 546,000 in favour, 434,000 nim. It has thought of the against. At once pandemonlum State as a mechanism by which broke out: the supporters of incomes could be equalised by compete with modern entertain- int of the building material has the motion, realising the im- taxation, while nationalisation ment, commercialised sport and already arrived in Hongkong portance of their victory, secured both easier working amusements, and should not try conditions and profits to be to do so," the chairs and waving their redistributed in social benefits." says Mr Amery.

> He calls for a revolutionary to their classes.—China Mail overhaul of the national system Special. of public finance.

"With taxation overtopping the £5,000 million mark, the time has come for a complete! recasting of our methods of taxation and, even more, for mind of every member of the rubber, it was announced here. Government and of every official in the Treasury and Inland Revenue should be sufficient scale to try them out production, as it is in the in tyres and other products. mind of every Russian ad-ministrator and in the mind

Here, the President of the tions, Dr Ernest Green, analyses the views of 2,000 of the Associa-"The fact was that the British | tion? students and trade union

> The main problem of this body is its failure to evoke a response from the manual to serve. At present only about 16 per cent of the Associations' students are manual workers, and Dr Green says "it is distressing to find the demand for adult education among the group decreasing."

Some people think that it is

Less Attractive

Others blame the narrowing of the margin of pay between The Soviet kind of socialism unskilled and skilled workers, deliberately uses incentives and making education a less at-

Yet another explanation com-British socialism "is humani- monly given in this inquiry was the increasing pull of com-

concentration, effort, and sometimes sacrifice cannot hope to

He calls instead for better language and not "talk down"

Rubber Plant

a profound change in the out- Dunlop Rubber Company is continually uppermost in the production of new synthetic ever.

These will be produced on

Work on the site has already of the general public in begun. The Director of the

Losses Trade London, Mar. 25 Yesterday Mr Derick Heathcoat

UNDERLYING FIRMNESS DISTURBED

HK SHARES

Small

By A Special Correspondent

Share prices again advanced with the increase in business on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this week and despite yesterday's slight setback the basic firmness of the market was not disturbed.

The features of the week included the firmness of Hongkong Banks (and it is noticed that on the London market, Mercantile is also doing well) and a number of new "highs" in the utilities" section.

Up till yesterday the week's turnover was the highest this month and certainly higher than any week in March last year.

not amount to much and, on tax. *

to a number of reasons including the shortage of scrip, the fidence, vitual parity in yields with utilities, the strength of giltedged stock on the London market, and, not the least, hopes of an increased dividend one of these days. Mercantile, it will be noticed, is being muntained at around \$26 (quoted nominally yesterday at £20%) and one wenders whether this is the influence of the Hongkong Bank's strength or is there, something more specific?

In the Utilities' section, Electries at \$32% have been firm and Telephones at \$29.70 were at a peak level during the week before dropping, back to \$29.20 vesterday. Chin: Lights \$16,70 to \$16,80 were again. deniend this week and a new ed at very good rates.

There is a market rumour that Maeno Electric is going to increase its dividend substantially this year after a disappointing 80 cents distributed last year (in 1951, \$1.40). This would account for their recent firmness. Yesterday's buse was \$12. Last November they end a not muster more than \$10.60.

TRAMS' BONUS?

Trams hit a peak of \$29 this week before reacting to \$28.80 yesterday. The company issued good report last weck-end and there are high hopes in the market of a bonus issue. Its profit for last year was \$5.016.-515 or \$256.651 more than in

Ca lands and properties: | UTILITIES Dengkong Lines are now at \$31 x all. Do you recall the calculation I made in this column a lew weeks ago when I pointed out that an investor holding 300 shares at the then cum dividend price of \$75 would, after taking up the new issue, have 400 shares at \$57.44 a piece. Well, that investor (not me, by the way) is now showing a small profit already and with the general trend towards higher rentals in new buildings, Lands offer good prospects in the future.

On Hongkong Hotels there is current belief in the market that the contractors. Paul Dr Green comments: "....any | Construction | Co. hope to start social activity which requires work on the new building in the near future. The company can see no reason why not, because a and various specifications have been prepared, all of which suggest a start will be made soon. tutors who will use plain Hotels were selling at \$9.30 carlier in the week after the | company's annual report, but slipped back slightly yesterday in the profit-taking.

NEW RUMOURS

Wheelocks' shares have spent the week between \$7.90 and \$8,10 — yesterday's rise was caused by new rumours of the Japanese debt settlement. There closed as follows:-look of the Treasury upon its to build a £500,000 plant at is no fresh news from the problems. The one thought Fort Dunlop, England, for the company on this question how-

> Shewan, Tomes (agents for Brussels Wheelocks in Singupore) has Copenhagen the company in Moutries, Stockholm 14.54%-14.54% Stockholm 12.22%-12.22% Stockholm 12.22%-12.22% Others were unchanged.—United Press. Moutries, Hongkong).

began. "The Times" gave it less than one quarter of u conference rejected a motion calling for socialism and "specially at deliberately a distinct Labour for words "a distinct Labour group in Farliament."

In Hong Kong further particular that the objections of the frage and copies of the from Allen in Malaya, he stated. "Chinu that the objections of the trade and Unwin (18/-).

Squire House, London, W.i. this strong of the class war in the plant was a little roller in the suggestion thrown out by the suggestion thrown out by the first of the conference rejected a motion calling for socialism and "specially available stop towards establish—"It was not until 18 years later that the objections of the trade and Unwin (18/-).

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Another British working class from the class war. If the working class in the bouget debate that Covernment may little roller in the suggestion thrown out by the finance and copies of the form large grain and copies of the form of the class war."

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Yesterday's profit-taking did_rocs mean increases in income

the whole, losses were fractional. The feeling persists, however, that loans should be raised and Rongkong Banks closed yes- to overcome the difficulty of terday at \$1.695 to \$1.700, their linising the interest rate too abcontinued firmness is attributed ruptly the feeling is that even a modest rise would create con-

TODAY'S SHARE **PRICES**

(From Our Correspondent)

Busings on the Stock Exchange this movening amounted to \$492,129.75. Noon quotations nd the morning's dealings;-

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London Foreign Exchange

London, Mar. 25. Foreign exchanges today 2.7334-2.7336 10.6536-10.65-15/16 1236-12-11/16 Montreal Amsterdam Blocked Mark ... 11.7216-11.7276

British Policy On East-West

THE ADEC SHALL CHONS THE BELL SECTION

Amory, Minister of State at the Board of Trade, said today the British Government's policy was to enbourage trade "through the Iron Curtain" on everything except products controlled for strategic reasons. "Let us hope that trade contracts between ordinary people in both countries may provide a means gradually of breaking down the Iron Curtain," he added in a lunch talk to British manufacturers. —

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 25. carried through its third severity than in the past sold in Britain are now of which is Perlon, two sessions and with the brunt of the damage borne by rails.

Railroad dropped that issue is factured at Pontypool by British internal consumption, Germany of a point to a new low for the Nylon Spinners from polymer is in much the same position year at \$15% and helped un- made at Billingham by as the U.K.; both the German settle the rest of the market. It LC.L. Both the Pontypool and and the English woman use closed at \$16.

tors' failure to declare a so-and production of nylon ated. dividend at the usual time yarn is to be trebled from 10m. But German output is rising yesterday, and announcement to- to 30m. Ibs a year.

shares compared with 1,900,000 full limit of the expansion will vesterday and with 2,180,000 on not be reached until next year. Tuesday when profit-taking in the recently strong aircrafts set off the decline.

Aircrafts today continued active but net changes for most September there should be a papers:were small and mixed.

points and Honolulu Oil point. Richfield lost a point and Texas Company was down %. Of 1,438 issues traded, 356 were higher and 485 lower, with 25 at now highs and eight at new lows for the year or longer.

York Sugar Market

New York, Mar. 25. World sugar futures No. closed today one point higher to one point lower with sales of 250 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures closed unchanged to 2 points

higher with sales of 73 con-

Trading was mixed without special feature either contract, dealers said. Future closings were: Contract No. 4 (world) 3.33b 3.28n Spot-(cents per lb. fob . Cuba) 3.25 Open interest: 5,692 contracts. Contract No. 6 5.60 5.08b

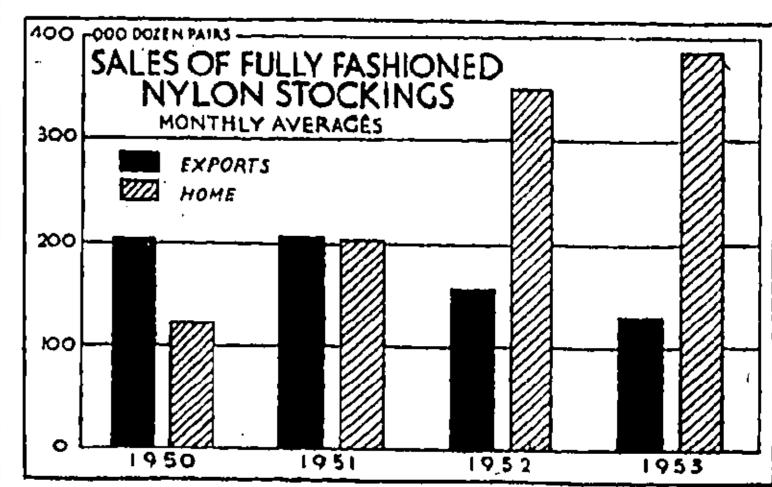
CHICAGO GRAIN PRICES

Wheat, No. 2, red Spot May 223% (H) 221(L) ... 222%-221% July 214%-36 Spot 221
Spot 158
May 155%
July 15734-34 Sept. 165 a 147% Soybeans, No. 2. yellow

WEEK FOR Nylons Prepare For Battle

This article, written by a "Financial Times" correspondent in London, reviews the position of the British nylon spinning industry and some of the problems it is up against - not the least of which is competition in exports from the West German industry."

The production of hylon stockings is increasing in Britain but exports have fallen sharply. While finished goods are being snapped up at home just as fast as the factories turn them out, the correspondent believes there is a case for a cut in manufacturing costs as the price of the yarn is only 1/6d per pair of nylon stockings.



luxury,

has been 'limited only by the pairs in 1953. Heavy selling in Pennsylvania supply of nylon yarn, manu- From the point of view of

Turnover today of 1,720,000 the spinning of nylon yarn. The gether,

undertaking to export at least

to meet a suddenly erected wall

facturers were not loath to

customers to those at home.

FUTURE PRICES

to prosper when conditions

with a national reputation may

But in any case the cost of

variety.

MORE IN SHOPS But increased supplies of polymer will be available from

noticeably larger number of OILS MIXED nylons in the shops. Olls had a few sizable moves i either way. Scaboard ran up 2 ready, though not yet enough a to turn the balance of advantage in favour of the customer. The supply of yarn to the hostery manufacturers has increased?

The N.Y. Stock Exchange 200 of 0.15 | bond volume was \$3,670,000. The American Stock Exchange Dow Jones closing averages

volume was 370,000 shares. 30 Industrials 40 bonds Comm. future price index ... -United Press.

of tariffs and quotas, designed

3,24b Nov. Spot-(cents per 1b, cif NY Open interest: 7,394 contracts,-United Press.

Chicago Mar. 23.

the yarn is only about is 6d in the price of a pair of nylon stockings, and there should bo room for economy in other

Not since 1939 have English- (price has been getting keener The decline in stocks women been able to buy freely for some time, especially from the kind of stockings they want. Western Germany. There are Nylons-and three-quarters of several types of fibre similar to session today, with less the fully fashioned stockings nylon made in Germany, chief

nylon -- have been a scarce | Production is still lower than in the U.K., but is growing fast, The supply of nylon stockings from 39m, pairs in 1952 to 55m.

the Billingham works are being about five pairs of stockings a Pennsylvania was the most enlarged—the Pontypool exten- year, compared with the active issue on blocks ranging slons are completed and the American woman's 12, and the to 10,000 shares, reflecting direc- Billingham extensions nearly market is very far from satur-

fast, prices are falling and exday of an \$8,386,887 deficit for British Nvion Spinners has ports are rising. If British the first two months, compared also taken over the Doncaster manufacturers neglect export with a \$3,847,565 profit last factory of British Bemberg, and markets for long they may find this too is to be given over to that they have lost them alto-

NOTICE

The following advertisement June of this year, and by early has appeared in United Kingdom

MINISTRY OF TRANSPORT There are, in fact, more al-AND CIVIL AVIATION

SHIP FOR SALE

1. The Ministry of Transport slightly, and the number of nylon and Civil Aviation invites offers stockings exported has fallen for the purchase from him of sharply, as the diagram shows, the undermentioned ship "as" While allocations of yarn were lying" at Hong Kong after under the control of the Board removal of certain Naval equipof Trade, they were made pro- ment and stores. If purchased portionate to each manufac- for scrap, certain other equipturer's export performance. But ment will not be included in when this system finished it the sale and will be removed was replaced by a voluntary before delivery to purchaser.

2. Offers for this ship will 20 per cent of the production be considered from any person isi 03 of fully-fashioned nylons, and and should be made in writing 10 per cent of the seamless to the Secretary, Ministry of Transport and Civil Aviation, Until December of last year Room 4017, Berkeley Square this agreement was fulfilled; but House, London, W.1. Envelopes the stimulus to export was should be clearly marked "offer inevitably less pressing, and the to purchase" and should reach fall in total exports was sharp, the Ministry on or before 16th Manufacturers had, it is true, April, 1954.

to protect the domestic hosiery Ship of about 7515 G.R.T. 4205 industries in foreign countries, N.R.T. Length 429.3'. Breadth and they encountered at the 52.2'. Built 1925 by Ansaldo, same time strong competition San Georgio, Engines by from other exporting countries, Ansaldo, Sampierdarena. particularly Germany and Italy, steam turbines D.R. geared to But with the retailers at home 2 shafts. 4 watertube boilers clamouring for larger supplies, and 2 single bollers. H.P. 5500. and in the knowledge that sharp Max. Seagoing speed 13 knots.

internal competition would! Ship is under the care of follow the increase of yarn the Commodore-in-Charge, Hong supplies in the summer, manu- Kong, to whom applications to switch their attention for the inspect should be addressed.

being from foreign 4. Further particulars and copies of the form of purchase agreement can be obtained from Competition is bound to come, the Ministry of Transport and and keen competition at that. Civil Avlation, Room 4013, at The 134 firms that make nylons the above address. (Telephone. in the U.K. have propered in a No. Mayfair 9494. Extension sellers' market, and there may 2330). well not be room for them all

change. The large manufacturers errors or omissions in the accept responsibility for any particulars and description of be better placed to meet com- the ship or for any information Whether competition will affect prices immediately depends to some extent on the price of the

raw material. The price of yarn 6. The Minister does not bind Closing Prices to the manufacturers has not himself to accept any offer for been changed since 1950, and purchase and his decision in British Nylon Spinners have no any case must be accepted as

statement to make on the future. final.

A. W. WOOD. Signed by authority of the Minister of Transport and Civil Aviation at Berkeley Square House, London, W.1.



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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1954.

CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

PEOPLE CARAVAN

FIOR the last year or two "You've a bad record, haven't George's home has been "Yes," Geoge said, and then, through elenched teeth, thinking the outskirts of a prosper- perhaps of his wife and three ous Home Counties town, young children, in the caravan, where caravan dwellers rate he said: "Can't you possibly give about the same with neigh- with a record such as his, bouring householders as un- could not be. He was sent touchables would in a Brah-prison for three months. min home. There George with his wife and three children.

locals and scomfully. "Been in when news of George's sentence prison, half of them, I wouldn't reached the prosperous town.

would have been quite right. He the caravan dwellers would feel had been in prison, more than entitled to take it out have reformed. He worked in a children, perhaps, who had

to everyone's satisfaction. He seemed to be saving community. money, too, for one day last summer he arrived home at the caravan site driving a handsome motorcycle combination.

THE LOG-BOOK, PLEASE

COOING up in the world, U aren't you?" people said to George, who had always! seemed so poor, "What you do? | seemed so poor, "What you do? E. naked him.

George bore with the banter and shared with his family the pleasure of week-end excursions on the motorcycle. All through the winter it proved its usefulness, and now with spring so | near, George and his family Radical Chairman of the Foreign looked forward to more long Affairs Committee of the Coun-

week-end trips. called at George's caravan. They ing newspaper Information, that wanted to see the motorcycle's M. Vinogradov had told him log-book, they said.

"I've not got one," George said. "Not finished paying for the bike yet. Chap as I'm buying it off won't give me the logbook till I'm finished paying."

TROUBLE, TROUBLE

not tell them. Next morning at Conference dld not produce the document had sold to an guilty to receiving the machine, knowing it to have been stolen. It had been missed from outside a house in South London, in

"His story is that he bought to Mr Rowland Thomas, QC, the magistrate, "from a man he met in Camberwell.

"The prisoner," the officer i went on, "has seven previous political structures. convictions. The last was in 1952, but I gather he's been in and out of trouble with the now but we want to protect police since then. His employer up here to speak to you if you would like "

THREE MONTHS

✓ 'EORGE'S employer, who had made such a long lourney on his behalf, went into the witness-box. "This man was a very satisfactory worker." "I've tried to keep him

out of trouble.... "But you found it hopeless?" The employer shrugged, to Georges Bidault last night. avoid having to say yes. "What do you want to say?" Mr Thomas asked George.

me another chance?"

THE SLUR, THE SPITE

(GTHOSE caravan people, what Ldo you expect," the luckier "Those caravan people," the ones with houses would say And their righteous indigna-In the case of George, they lion would make itself felt, and But now he seemed to George's wife and his three bakery in the town, and worked | done no great wrong, for the new slur cast upon their small

New Status ror Germany

(Continued from Page 1) ourselves against—any change

by force,"

Senator Marcel Plaisant, cil of the Republic (Upper Then, the other day, the police | House) told the financial eventhis during a recent private talk.

> M. Plaisant said the Ambassador told him; "We want an era of peace-we must redress the economy of our people ¹ to give It a better life.

"We would like to use for this 66% THO is that chap?" the task part of our military ex-W police asked. George could penditure. Even if the Berlin the Lambeth court, he pleaded awaited results, it permitted a rapprochement and opened possibilities for understanding."

the early hours of one morning and about the situation in or free market where he had lost. Mayis Bartlett, as the said: "We do not seek domination. We want to keep our it in July," said a police-officer, friends but we want to dispel prejudices against us. We believe that peace rests on the coexistence of regimes which have and even

> "We accept Europe as it is ourselves against any change by authorised bank in Hongkong force. It is natural that we and there purchase for immeshould live first of all with those diate or dorward delivery part who think alike with us, but or total of the amount in US this does not exclude the quest dollars mentioned in the exfor cordial relations with France | change permit because it might besides a policy of continued so happen, and frequently did economic and cultural ex- happen, said witness, that the changes," the Ambassador was amount of the exchange certireported to have said.

It was announced here—that Mr Vinogradoy called on French Foreign Diplomatic sources said the

two men had discussed the international situation.—Reuter.

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DEPOSIT CLAIM

Evidence Bank Sub-Manager

Further evidence was given this morning by Mr Mardulyn, Sub-Manager of the Banque l'Etranger Pour (Extreme-Orient), Societe Anonyme, of Edinburgh House, in the action before Mr Justice J. Reynolds in the Supreme Court in which the Bank are defendants in a \$21/2-million deposit suit brought by the China Mutual Trading Co., of 13-27 Ice House Street.

Plaintiffs are claiming the return (with interest) of H.K.\$2, 590,171.96, being he balance of margins paid in connection with the importation of certain goods into Hongkong.

Alternatively, they claim the

equivalent in Hongkong dollars US\$449,504.43, or damages. The Defener is that the margins had, at the request of the plaintiffs, been converted into US dollars and that they were held by the defendants in US dollars in the United States. As a result of the freezing regulations passed in December, 1950. the monles had become blocked. They were paid to plaintiffs' account which was blocked.

EXPLAINS PROCEDURE

Mr Mardulyn, who had dealt with exchange applications in his carlier evidence, when he pointed out that once the Exchange Controller approved of an application it became an exchange permit, was asked about the requirements of two conditions endorsed on document.

He explained that the second condition came first in order of importance. The AE form become a permit to buy, in the present case, United States dollars at the official rate only when the holder of the approved authorised bank at the official rate the equivalent US dollar amount appearing on the document. The applicant obtained When M. Plaisant questioned his US dollars from the open him about the situation in or free market where he had Once an applicant had acquired US dollars and sold them to an authorised bank, he was given an acknowledgment, called an exchange certificate. clearly mentioning the amount sold and the person or firm who had sold.

With the permit and exchange certificate in his possession, a holder was entitled to go to any ficate was far in excess of the amount of the exchange permit In other words, one certificate might be used for several purposes, he sald.

OBJECTION

After witness had gone on to enlarge on the procedure, Mr Percy Chen, for plaintiffs, asked the Court to record his formal objection to the evidence inevitably were better than as to what the Exchange Controller did or did not do. The Court made a note of Mr Chen's objection.

porter held a permit and an ex- and least worry from his part change certificate from an au-l was Reinaldo Oblitas as the thorised bank, he could go to old scallywag Thomas Mendip any other authorised bank and I was supposed to have murdered buy his exchange. Asked what but who turns up gloriously reason there was for an import- | drunk and Robert Newtonish in er in possession of an exchange the last act. His function was certificate from one bank to go to start off the gradual release to another authorised bank to from tension that had prevailed buy his exchange, witness since the Mayor (so competently replied that another bank might played by Donald Pengelly) had give the importer more favour- decided the Witch must be torable conditions, such as smaller I tured.

The hearing is continuing.

, Naturalisation Conferred

Naturalisation has been conferred on the following persons announced in the Government words for effect. It was such a Gazetto today: C.Y. James Lee pleasure though, to be made to

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Mom, will you quit stuffing him every night? I want to find out if he loves me or just the goose liver!"

Does Justice To Fry's Tricky Play

"The Lady's not for Burning" by Christopher Fry is play depending for effect chiefly on the cleverness of the year was only slightly less are a little better than was ts dialogue and the many meanings that can be read into than that for the previous year. contemplated at the beginning

It is an ambitious play for anyone to attempt and the Hongkong Stage Club's production, which started last night by us, the total for 1953 being two years indicates that the at the University, is a very capable one.

The first act was marred a Father Sheridan, SJ and Nancy little by the words of some of O'Connell. the deeper voiced members of later corrected and will most certainly not be repeated now that it has been successfully overcome.

The women's voices came

over with particular clarity and Alleen Dekker allowed none of her cleverly dizzy lines to be Witch, brought out well the contrast between her reaction in the earlier parts of the play to the bewildering discovery that the inhabitants of the small market town thought her la witch, and her later air of galety when she becomes fatalistic at the thought of being burned next day. Having fallen in love with Thomas Mendip, who so disliked the world that he was willing.... earger in fact—to get himself hanged as a diversion from the witch hunt, this could have

been the reason for her apparent change of heart. "The Lady's not for Burning" is a play that I think one would enjoy more if the plot and words were more familiar. As I knew neither before seeing the Stage Club's production last night, my concentration on the sublety of the lines was somewhat disturbed by coughing from the audience. Don't let this lead you suppose that there was any fluffiness of diction from any of the eleven characters. Some others but all were well cast.

MOST FUN, LEAST WORRY I couldn't help feeling that Witness said that if an im- the person who got the most fun

> cast by name; let me also say ment Gazette today. as Thoms Mendip.

with the world and want to die! Messas A. St. G. Walton, G. S. like a child repeating naughty J. C. E. Britt.

The costumes, decor the cast being muffled, but this lighting were all most effective. -JANE ROBERTS.

Appointments Gazetted

has appointed the following persons to be Members of the Urban Council, it was announced in the Government Gazette today: Mr Fung Pingfan. Col. J. D. Clague and Mr

.Other appointments gazetted were; Capt. D. McAdam to be a Member of the Port Excecutive Committee, during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. C.E.M. Terry; Mr. H. F. G. Chauvin to act as Deputy Chairman of the Board of Examiners, vice the Hon, K. M. A. Barnett.

The following have been appointed Members of the Banking Advisory Committee for a period of one year: the Hon. Financial Secretary (Chairman) Mr Kan Tong-po, Mr H. R. M. Cleland, Mr G. O. W. Stowart and Mr R. C. Lemmon.

Building Thomson. Surveyor, to the permanent and pensionable establishment

Game Wardens Appointed

"His Excellency the Governor has appointed the Commissioner of Police to be the licensing authority for the purposes of must maintain our organisation must repeat what your Chairthe Wild Birds and Wild in first class condition. (man said last year, that I can Mammals Protection Ordinance. Having mentioned four of the it was announced in the Govern-

also been appointed honorary summer and craft have been kept in exempted by the purpose of and craft have been kept in exempted by Mr. D. A. Washers how much I enjoyed Bryn Jones The following persons have A slight pity that Christopher game wardens for the purpose Fry found it necessary to over- assisting in carrying out the state the theme of "I'm bored provisions of the Ordinance: The privilege of British in Mendip's part and his rather Heywood, J. T. Wakefield, J. D. coarse similies seemed a little Romer, Wong Bor, R. Sleap, objectionable at times—a bit F. X. D'Almada Castro and

Election Result

SHAREHOLDERS ARE TOLD .:

Wharf & Godown Had

A warning that unless conditions improved the company might not be able to maintain a \$4.50 dividend next year was sounded by Mr R. Gordon, chairman of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., at the annual meeting of shareholders held this morning at Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd.

Mr Gordon said that the company had experienced a "decidedly thin time during the past | ‡ year" with the result the net profit was less than half of 1952.

He stressed that the Wharf & Godown Company was much more than a storage concern and that "if we are able to be ready to serve our clients efficiently when the tide turns we must maintain our organisation in first class condition."

Last year your Chairman in old and which will be disposed concluding his speech stated of if a suitable bid is received. that until the political clouds No replacement of this craft is in the Far East cleared away contemplated at present. Unfortunately

parable increase, the respective tonnages, being 533,413 in 1953 trade with China during the and 517,412 in 1952. In 1951, current year the picture should tonnage discharged was 901,485; these figures give a very clear picture of the depressed trading you will see that the net profit conditions in the Colony. Again, for the year is less than half that, as in 1952, the proportion of of the previous year. Depreciaships discharging in the stream tion has been maintained at the increased as compared with rates fixed by your Board last those handled at the Wharves year. The Appropriation Acbut, due to the increase in the count shows a credit of \$231,total number of vessels handled, 000.00 surplus provision for we berthed at our Kowloon Corporation Profits Tax premises 61 more ships than respect of the years 1952/53 we did the previous year and and 1953/54. This transfer enour revenue from that source ables us to meet recommended shows a very slight increase Dividend of \$4.50 per share over 1952. It is interesting to and, after making due provision note that while the total ton- for Profits Tax, to carry forward nage of general cargo dis- \$373,688.79 a reduction of \$12,charged in the Port during 1953 000 compared with the previous shows a decrease of 8% as com- balance of Profits unappropared with 1952, cargo actually printed. I do not wish to oppear landed to our premises in- unduly pessimistic, but I must creased by 3%. The variation point out that these figures in-

without significance. I am pleased to say that our maintain this dividend next lighterage business was well year. maintained, our earnings being Turning to the Balance Sheet up by about 6% compared with it will be seen that the cash 1952. The slight gains under position has deteriorated comthese headings however were pared with that of 31st Decemmove than offset by a decline in ber, 1952. Capital Expenditure storage receipts; in these days amounted to \$826,133.43 during of reduced cargo handling our 1953 but for this current year major source of revenue is from we have no such commitments storage and the decrease in the and our cash position should im-It was also notified that Mr Balance of our Working Account prove. There is nothing else and will be attended by leaders.

R. F. Smith has ceased to act in 1953 is entirely due to the that calls for special comment. of all religious. as Assistant Superintendent of fall in receipts under this head. This is understandable in view played a prominent part in the the Governor has of the stagnation in cargo movethe confirmation of ment during the year due to the general recession in trade.

ECONOMIES EFFECTED however, that our undertaking is restricted trade. I am connot merely a storage concern. fident, however, that. Hongkong In normal times it is from the will retain the position which handling of vessels and cargo it has held for so many years that we derive the majority of as the 'principal transhipment our revenue and our property port in the Far East, and when has been developed and equip- trade conditions improve your ped to cater for all branches of Company will be among the port working. If we are to be first to benefit. In the meanready to serve our clients em- time, however, we cannot but ciently when the tide turns we take a realistic view, and I

been effected wherever possible, ment in the near future. and our operating costs have been cut by 30% since the

year we disposed of at a profit and passed unanimously service for many years and Hamm, Mr H. Kndoorle and Mr. and the West by Arnold Toynbee six lighters which had been in which had become uneconomical B. T. Flanagun, as Directors of in maintenance. A new electrical the Company were confirmed on cargo conveyor ordered in 1950 a proposal by Mr. H. W. Woog, was delivered and installed in seconded by Mrs. M. G. Trail. our No. 1/2 Godown, The ralls Mesars A. C. Offenberg which The Government Genetic of Garette way system, lighting equipment T. B. Wilson who were retiring and gantries for No. 5 Whatf in rotation, were re-elected on a

The chairman's printed state- | with the exception of the S.L. "Perla" which is now 30 years

and trade regained a more I have already commented satisfactory level we would have on operating conditions during to resign ourselves to a lean the year. The Balance of the the Working Account compared clouds still hang over us and with 1952 shows a decrease of in the past year we have ex- \$623,673.00 or 28%, which as I perienced a decidedly thin time. have already said is attribut-The best that can be said of able entirely to a drop in 1953 is that the tonnage of cargo storage receipts. The financial discharged in the Port during results, while far from good. During the year there was of the year and, while it is an appreciable increase of 26% unwise to attempt to prophesy, in the number of ships handled the experience over the past 1.056 compared with 837 in volume of cargo tonnage 1952. The cargo discharged not likely to decrease further. however did not show a com- Of course should there be any tonnages, being 533,413 in 1953 tende of the restrictions on be improved.

In the Profit and Loss Account is slight, but I think is not dicate that unless conditions improve we may not be able to

This Company has always

economic life of the Colony. and by the nature of its business it is inevitable that it should be among the first to I should like to emphasise, suffer the effects of the present Economies have of course see little prospect of improve-OTHER BUSINESS The Chairman then proposed

seconded by Mr.R. A. Wadeson, Time Signal, Music Lovers Hour -The appointments of Mr J. H.

THE FIGHT that FINISHED

the CHAMPION WITHAT have been the woments of greatest drama in the thrill-packed world of boxing?

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at their feet. How did these men slip from their golden pedestals? READ the first instalment of The Fight That Finished The Champion in the China Mail

TOMORROW •

RELIGIOUS **LEADER** HERE

His Holiness Swami Kavishwar Nityananda, of Kotagiri in the Nilgiris, well-known religious leader and . Tamil poet, was among the passengers who arrived in the my Victoria from Bombay this morning en route to attend the World Religious Congress opening in Japan next mònth.

His Holiness, who was accompanied by Mr Hirachand Latanchand, also a religious leader, will deliver a lecture at the Hindu Temple here on Sunday morning before flying to Japan on Monday.

A scion of a wealthy Brahmin family of Combtere, the Swami versily and did post-graduate work in chemistry at a German university before devoting himself entirely to religion. He is the founder of the Tapas Ashram (temple) ar Kotagiri. As a religious leader he has

more than 300,000 followers in India, and preaches on the unification of the human spirit universal brotherhood based on the philosophy of Adwaltz. The Swami, who is one of

the greatest present day Tamil poets and a well-known astrologer as well, was welcomed by members of the Indian community who included Mr F.T. Melwani, President of the Hindu Association, Mr B. Ditta, Mr and Mrs K.K. Gidwani and others.

The World Religious Congress

6, Time Signal and Programme Sum-

mary: 6.00. Contact. A Radio Magazine for the Rising Generation with News, Views, Interviews, Stories and Music. Produced by Rosemary Rich-ards (Studio); 6.30, Cantonese by Lee. Assisted by Denis Bray and Lee Wai-lan (Recorded): 5.45, Tip Top Tunes presented by Jean. The Hits of March chosen by the Listeners in their requests (Studio); 7.15, Artist of the Weck' - Districh Fischer-Dieskau (Baritone): 7.30, "Twenty Questions' from the Concert Hall of Radio Blong Kong Question Master: Peddy Shechan, The Team: Anne Marden. Faith Butler, John Little, Stan Lloyd (Recorded); 7.59. Weather Report: 6, Time Signel and World News (Losdon, Relay); 8.10, News Talk: (London Relay) or Special Announcements: 5.15, Music is served; 8.40, "Looking Back" presented by the British Council (Studio); 9, Curtie Hindson (Studio), 10, The Reith Lectures — 1963, The World 5: "The Psychology of Encounters (BBCIS): 10.30. Boulevard Cafe: 10.45. Record Round-about: 10.59, Weather Report: 11, Time Signal.
Radio News Reel (London Relay):
11.15/ Goodnight Music: God Save The Queen; 11:30, Close Down.